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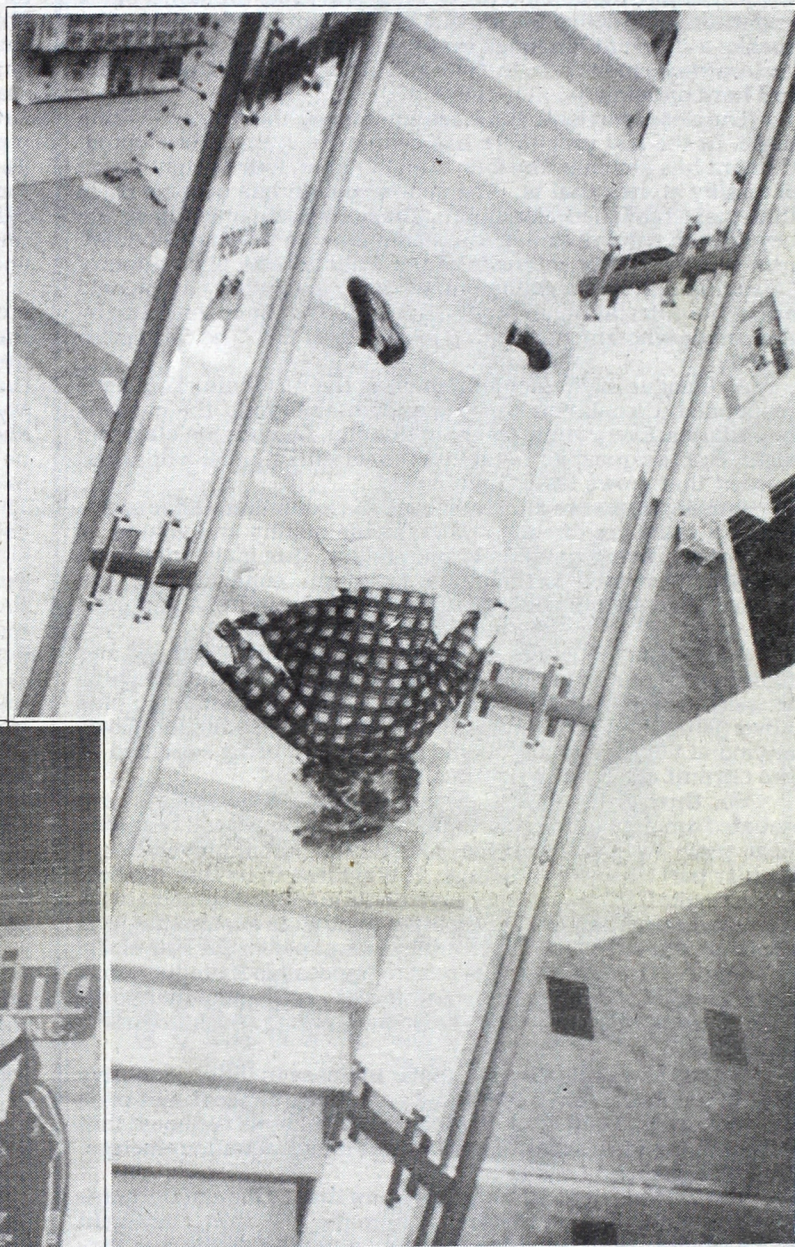


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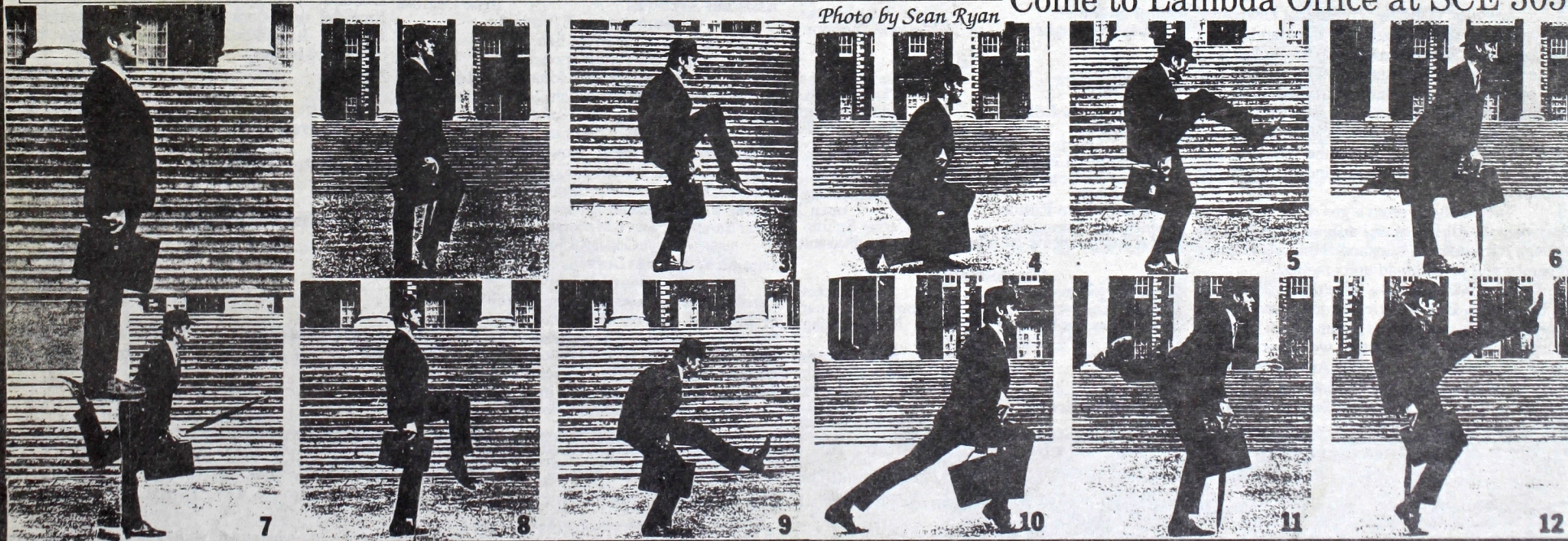


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In the tradition of Carny Week, the first three people to correctly walk silly, as below could WIN WIN WIN!!!

Come to Lambda Office at SCE 305

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Laurentian University's Judicious Student Newspaper
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Onward and Upward Putting L.U Students on the Map

Marlene Sammon
Business Manager

Welcome to our nightmare. Pull up a chair, take off your coat and warm yourself by the hell fire burning from the laser printer.

Do you remember this place? This institution? This asylum? We do. Despite the face-lift the ol' bitch still looks the same; black and white, rounded at the top but kinda square underneath. She speaks a different language ever year. Her personality changes like sea shells in the tide, but she still has the same name. We still call her *Lambda*.

The closer you look, the more you can see the changes taking place. In the last year there has been a conscience developing. Content has increased by four to eight pages, four to eight pages of quality stories that is. The sports section has become more than just a reshaped scoreboard. The news department has gone beyond the rumors and hearsay that used to be published. We now represent the interests of the francophone population of Laurentian. The entertainment section...well, what can be said about the entertainment section that could not be summed up by the people who are still looking for copies of the "The Corruption Test"?

A dialogue has emerged between the students. You have responded. Circulation has expanded far beyond the campus boundaries. Everywhere you go in this city, *Lambda* isn't far from sight. But the quest for notability comes with a price; a financial burden that grows faster than we do.

Printing costs are directly related to circulation. Office maintenance costs are directly related to the quality and volume of information being passed between desks. Our incidental costs are directly related to the desire to inform, communicate and inspire dialogue between everyone in the Laurentian Community.

Advertising only goes so far, the books have been toned and tightened by our financial staff to the point of breaking like a high tension wire. What it works out to is this. Student Levy, plus Advertising does not equal Office Costs and Production Costs anymore. Very few people would not admit to being squeezed by the current economic pressures.

So, through the last five months and 18 issues we have debated amongst ourselves about the direction we will be taking next year. We examined the possibilities for improvement, a regular part of our proceedings. It is evident to us that the best way to make these drastic improvements is to print *Lambda* twice a week. Laurentian University is big enough to sustain the level of press received by the Varsity, the main paper for the University of Toronto. This expansion is next to impossible if production is not increased, and this, in turn would eat at the revenue. So we turn to the people who keep the presses rolling, the students of Laurentian.

We will be asking for a five dollar increase in the student levy that is reimbursed to *Lambda* as part of the student fees each student of the SGA pays in September. This levy is the boost that keeps our bread buttered. Again, another simple equation emerges, No levy equals no *Lambda*.

The SGA students should also know that *L'Original Dechainé* receives twelve dollars per person from the AEF. Yet, they print twice a month with considerably less content. Despite that they receive more money.

During the SGA general elections, you will be asked whether or not you support the proposed increase. It is with pounding hearts and hopes of steel that we wish to see the students of Laurentian choose to maintain the fine tradition of *Lambda* over coffee on a Thursday morning. Except this time it will also be on Tuesday morning.

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Stand Up and Demand Better from Your Library

Sunday, January 24,
8:30 p.m. Library

You are, I'm sure, wondering why I'm not writing to the "Amiable Librarian", I would, if something could be done but they have an answer in their favour for everything. Besides, I'm sure it is not the librarians who make the final decisions but have to answer to the student population. So this is for the administration controlling library functions. I understand that in southern Ontario universities there are libraries which stay open 24 hours. It is good that Laurentian stays open until 11:00 p.m. on weekdays, but tonight (Sunday) they will close at 9:00 p.m. They have already shut the lights off twice. I would like to know why the library cannot stay open all night, every night.

Firstly, even if it were for one student it should be open. I watch the librarian and I count the number (and believe it or not, that is all we are here) of students. Myself and others feel the library should be open, even if there are no students. Second, you do not necessarily need to keep it staffed. There is security on campus who could do routine checks to make sure everything is okay. The main purpose for usage of the library of the library is peace and quiet and resources, whether it is from residence or a house full of people.

In my situation, there seems to be a distracting television in every room. Right now, there are 45 (approximately) people in the library (8:15 p.m.) and soon they will have to discontinue their work and find peaceful surrounding elsewhere.

Please don't tell me there isn't enough money due to Laurentian's ability to rake in the cash on parking. I do understand the north often gets the short end of the stick when it comes to government funding, but that is no excuse to not improve student services.

So, this letter is to you, Ross Paul. Sir, if you are looking in the future to expand and improve Laurentian, remember why Laurentian is here, for the students. This letter is also to the SGA, AEF, ALPS and LOCS, (there go the lights again) demand, demand, demand for a 24 hour library.

Lastly, to the students, you have the ability to stand up and demand better for the thousands of dollars that you pay every year. This letter is not to shoot insults at administration, but to commend what they have done to

improve the library thus far and what can be done to improve it further.

Traci Moroz

CFLR RESPONDS

The latest edition of *Lambda* included a list of "things you too may have heard in the SGA office," and being a long-time volunteer at CFLR, I thought I'd clear up the line "Is CFLR in their office?"

First of all, the joke (I guess) is that the CFLR office in the student center doesn't seem to be used much. Well, perhaps a bit of history would help clarify the situation. When the student center was being designed, CFLR made many requests for enough space in which to move the station. However, when the plans came out, all the various student groups were given spaces large enough to move into. CFLR, being the largest student organization in terms of number of volunteers, was given a space equivalent to the size of the men's washroom (or, a large broom closet), which is not even large enough to house our music library, let alone the entire station. Given this, we have used the office as a type of annex, with our promotions and revenue managers, as well as, the volunteer and conference coordinators working out of it.

Perhaps when we are given space enough to operate our entire station out of, and no longer dread the idea of our tiny but comfy portable being torn down (scheduled in a year or two), more people will be able to observe CFLR as what it is: the most active volunteer organization on campus.

Regards,
Dave Haans

Feigning Paupery Will Not Make Friends

After reading your submission to *Lambda* (Interim Report From Frosh: I Can't be Myself, Thursday January 21, 1993), I was moved to take pen in hand to respond.

Mr. Leung, I suggest that as a freshman student, you make an effort to tune-up your research skills a little. While Sudbury exists because of some of the best "mining" in the world, it has moved far away from its one time dependency on the industry. For more than a decade running, Sudbury's largest employer (Inco) has reduced its work force by more than two-thirds. The community

has risen to the challenge (as would any), taking steps to diversify and continue growth. My father was a labourer at Inco from 1968 to 1985. In 1985, he was making an excess of the salary of a high school teacher. Tough work - yes; poor pay - no. What Sudburians (Northerners) may lack in material and financial wealth, they more than make up for in character and spirit.

As for the perceived jealousy that you feel is being directed towards yourself; one need not feel that one has to justify material ownership, if the same material wealth is used in a responsible and harmless fashion. Nobody makes or keeps friends (genuine ones anyway) based on what is owned. A true friend would happily share in your good fortune rather than be jealous to the point of terrifying you.

It saddens me to read that you must feign paupery just to make friends and that we miners' children alarm you. It seems that one may blame rejection on others' assessment of material wealth. Could it not be that you may be withdrawing based on your assessment of others' material wealth?

I trust your year will be a successful one, Mr. Leung.

-Steve Tanner

RETRACTION

In the last submission of *Lambda* there was a Top 15 list printed. It was authored by the Amiable Librarians, not to be confused with the Amiable Librarian from L.U.'s Library. Two points from the list were unconstitutional and could be viewed as demeaning. Although this was an unfortunate error, it was not a deliberate attack on anyone. It simply was poorly edited copy. It was a late night of production. The powers of observation were considerably worn down and less effective.

On behalf of *Lambda*, I would like to apologize for the error. We have been considerably overworked with the constitutional reform, drawing up of the policy manual, adapting a statement of principals above the usual printing. We are also preparing for printing *Lambda* twice a week next year. This requires an enormous amount logistical work. It was never done before.

However, an apology must be offered for this error to the individuals that may have been affected by the comments. Please keep in mind that it was neither intentional nor methodical. It was purely accidental!

Piotr Przychodzki
Editor-In-Chief

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Our Professors: A Push To Publish

by Douglas Vallance

staff writer

Well now, last week I started this little investigation into what our university's faculty face with regards to the pressure of publications.

Through this investigation I interviewed four professors, in four different fields: Commerce & Administration, Anthropology, Classic Studies, and Sociology. Each of these fields have different policies on publications and view further knowledge differently, so seeing as the intent of this entire investigation was to get the faculty's perspective on the value and importance of publications this was a perfect cross-section.

In all cases the reasons for publishing is the same, to further their own personal knowledge, to

show results of personal research to the international community, and to enhance personal tenure and job promotions. Dr. Patrick Julig, Anthropology co-ordinator said that "this was the fun part of academia," putting your studies on the leading edge and not just following traditional existing knowledge. Dr. David Humbert professor of Classic & Religious Studies at Thornloe agrees and also believes it helps with teaching, "Because you're learning while you teach," and in turn teach your students.

When asked how important he found the need to publish, Jean-Charles Cachon, Professor of Commerce, said "It varies from department to department, but because Entrepreneurial Studies is a new area the need is very high". He

went on to say "that it feeds teaching" and that he had just completed an article two weeks ago and his students were already using it in their studies. Dr. Julig believes that if you do not publish you begin to "stagnate intellectually" and that you lose the connection with current knowledge. Professor Sue Edwards part-time Sociology prof. has a different perspective on this issue. She has not been under pressure to publish until recently. Now, seeing that she would like recognition in the Sociological community she must get her name known, and publishing is the best way.

Next I wanted to deal with the pressures to publish by the departments and administration. In this case everyone agreed that the pressures are generalized and di-

rected to new or younger professors in order for them to get tenure and recognition. Dr. Julig also mentioned that graduate program professors are pushed as well because of the importance of the masters degree the professors must be up to current knowledge.

The final question addressed was which area, publishing or teaching, did these professors see as most important. Both Prof. Cachon and Dr. Julig agree that these two aspects are inseparable and work together. "They compliment each other" said Prof. Cachon. However, DR. Humbert believes there is a potential for professors to become too concerned with research and lose sight of the teaching aspect. I can see where this problem might occur, when, in alot of cases, what and

how many times you've published is looked at over how good of a teacher you are. Sue Edwards sees teaching as irrefutably more important, "Teaching is our job.... we need to develop an excellence in our teaching as our first priority." She also believes that these two aspects should be combined more, including students in research, and enabling them to enhance their own education.

Well you know what kind of pressure your professors are under. See, we're not the only ones here who have to our worth here through papers. And the thing is, with us it's a bad mark, with them it could mean their reputation in their field.

I'd like to think those who participated in my investigation, and spared the time for the interview.λ

Future of CFS and OFS at Laurentian Uncertain

Andy McKillican

Staff Writer

Representatives of the respective organizations Canadian Federation of Students and Ontario Federation of Students were at Laurentian Monday, January 18th to inform the SGA Board members of the advantages of membership in their organizations.

Recently the value of membership in the CFS and the OFS has come onto question at the university by some members of the SGABoard. The Board went so far as to pass a motion last year to have a referendum to see whether SGA member students wish to continue membership in the CFS and OFS.

SGA President, Ted Clarke, supports CFS/OFS membership for SGA Students. He suggests that those organizations as lobbying mechanisms are very valuable to the university students across Ontario and Canada. Ted argues that CFS/OFS "Gives them (students) a direct line to government decisions that affect students."

In an interview Ted suggested that there are some opponents of the CFS in particular because

funding for universities comes from the province, so lobbying the federal government is useless. However he takes issue with this argument by saying that though an organization like OFS can lobby the provincial government to increase funding for education, post-secondary education in particular, an organization is needed at the federal level to lobby for increased transfer payments to the provinces. In other words, OFS can lobby for "a bigger piece of the pie." However, CFS is needed to "increase the size of the pie."

Opponents of continued membership in CFS/OFS, Dave McGuire and Ian Munro, are actively launching a campaign against CFS/OFS on campus. Their reasons for arguing against the organizations revolve around their arguments that CFS/OFS are not fulfilling their mandate and students are not getting their money's worth from the organizations. In an interview Dave suggested that the organizations are not active on the Laurentian campus, their activities are superficial, leaving details up to local student unions, and their lobbying techniques are weak-because

CFS/OFS executives are transient, each new executive must redevelop contacts.

For its part, CFS sent its National Chairman, Kelly Lamrock and OFS sent its chairperson Ken Craft to argue in favor of retaining membership in the respective organizations. Kelly from CFS listed the following advantages of CFS; it administers Travel Cuts-the fourth largest travel company in Canada, it offers the student saver discount program, Student Work Abroad Program is offered by CFS through Travel Cuts, it has created a Nation Health insurance program and finally the lobbying that the organization does is essential. Kelly said that through media strategies, building contacts and work with opposition parties in the government, CFS can bring student concerns to the forefront of the government's agenda. Kelly stated that "students in CFS have that direct line into the government."

Ken Craft, Chairperson of OFS suggested that his organization does many of the same things at the provincial level.

The CFS/OFS debate is not over at Laurentian. Dave McGuire

and Ian Munro plan to pursue the issue. Ian Munro stated that they intend to pick a date in the next academic year, before December, by which a referendum must be held. They will request that this year's SGA executive give notice to CFS and OFS that a referendum will be held at Laurentian on

membership. The organizations require six months notice before a referendum may be held.

Each SGA member pays four dollars of their SGA fees to CFS currently. CFS plans to raise their membership fee to six dollars in the near future.

SGA PROPAGANDAAAAA: SuperPubs...Not so Super?

From SGA

To all SGA/AGE students:

The executive at the SGA/AGE has begun to focus its efforts for the second semester. One issue that we are concerned about is SuperPubs. Now, if you are one of those people who claim not to be apathetic, we would appreciate fifteen minutes of your time to fill out the survey following this article.

We would like to be spending your money wisely so if you are not interested in SuperPubs please let us know. If you are, then please let us know why we've had such low attendance at our recent Superpubs.

Is it due to poor advertising and you just did not know?

Is it because you did not like the entertainment?

Is it because there was an event planned by another council in which you were more interested?

Or are you just more content to save the three dollars and spend the night in the pub?

We need answers so that we can provide you, the SGA/AGE student, with the entertainment that you want. In order for us to serve you better, please take the time to fill out the following survey and return it to the SGA/AGE office. If you do not, then do not

bitch, because we are unaware of what you want!

We Need Your Input!

Do you think that Superpubs are a waste of your money? (Yes/No)
Would you attend a SuperPub if we held one this semester? (Yes/No)

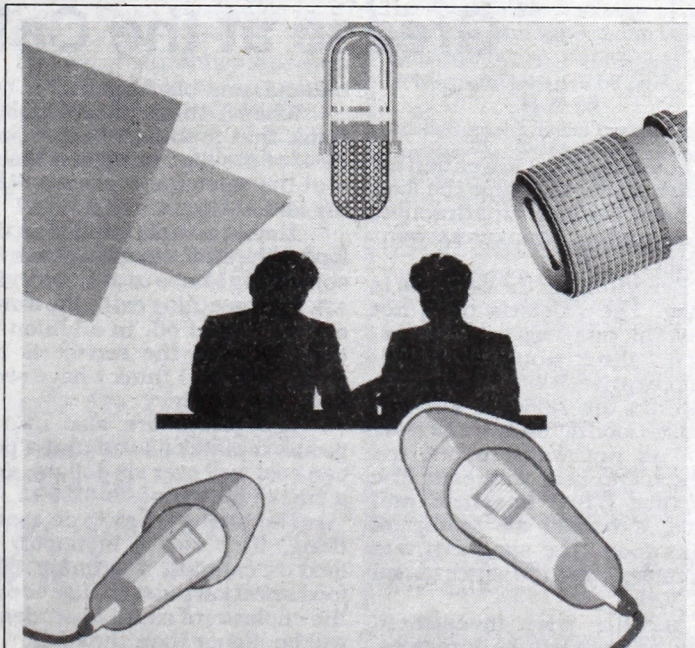
If yes, what entertainment would

you like to see?

If no, Why not?

Why do you think that our last two SuperPubs had such low attendance?

If you do not want to see anymore SuperPubs, then what entertainment/events would you like to see?



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Clinton: A Continuing Tyranny?

by Chris José Barnes
News Editor

With Bill Clinton's inauguration on January 20, the T.V. channels were jam-packed with the new President's walk to the White House.

As Clinton's razzel dazzel, star-studded inauguration enlightened us with performances from Micheal Jackson and Barbra Striesan, and displayed its showcase of famous people, it was hard to see the light.

Clinton talked in great depths about the economy, rebuilding the country, sacrifice, and various other hot topics. With all its hoopla and fanfare, one could say it was a smashing success.

However I wonder what has, and will really change. My eyes were only first opened when George Bush was elected President by 20% of the total American voting population.

I thought about it, here we have the worlds' symbol for free-

dom and justice and above all democracy, but what democracy elects a leader with 20% majority or should I say minority. Furthermore if one looks at the foreign policy of the United States it sometimes is difficult to see their real objectives.

Under Bush the United States found itself pushing the Soviet Union into financial ruin putting an end to the cold war. He also supplied Nicaraguan anti-government militants with arms, and spent over \$4 billion in El Salvador to attain little effect aside from some 70,000 dead and a destroyed nation. Bush had also declared an all out war on drugs, shaking up the economies of Colombia, Bolivia, and Peru. He also put Noriega, who was a long time recipient of the CIA payroll, in jail.

More recently he brought the marines into calm violence in L.A., he then sent troops to what was Yugoslavia.

Here Bush leaves Clinton with troops all over the world. He has

them in Somalia, fighting militants armed with American guns, in order to feed them because they are starving to death (of course in the name of humanity, and civil right.)

He then has troops in Iraq, threatening Saddam by waving the U.N. flag and flying his planes around. Again only because Kuwait, and the free world are in jeopardy, and not because there is the possibility that oil is involved.

Finally, in furthering democracy, Haitian refugees who are flocking to the U.S., to escape the dictatorship in Haiti, are denied entry...is this the other face of

American democracy which only accepts victory and protects others when it looks good or serves a purpose?

Will Bill Clinton follow his predecessor and continue his foreign policies. No one can be cer-

tain but if his inauguration was meant to say 'hey I'm here and everything is alright.' I think Americans will awake in the morning with the veil of reality hanging heavy on their head, with Clinton leading the way.



Singing Laurentian Blues

I would like to comment on Chris Barnes' article "Excuses for Coming to Laurentian". First, I would like to thank Chris for contributing a stimulating piece that I'm sure will do wonders for us all in attaining that ever elusive "Laurentian School Pride"! If you have to make excuses for being at Laurentian, maybe you should catch the next bus back to southern Ontario (where else could you possibly be from?) to rejoin your almighty friends who attend the truly elite educational institutions. Alas, is there one among us who hasn't laid awake at night, fantasizing about attending Uof T, Western or, dare I say it, Queens! You will be missed Chris, but we at Laurentian will learn to cope with the loss.

Granted, we have our problems at Laurentian. Some can be blamed on administration. Some can be attributed to our small size and lack of funds. More still can be attributed to sorry people like you 'José', who spend more time shitting on your own school than doing anything about it. If we are seen by others as "Last Chance U", it's because of losers like you who haven't got the balls to stand up for your choice to go here.

What's that Chris? You aren't at Laurentian because you want to be? You say you really aren't intelligent enough to get into a "REAL" university? Perhaps you should consider a less ambitious endeavor. Maybe a trades school somewhere in the promised land of southern Ontario! Perhaps once you have a diploma in firearms repair from Humber College your holier-than-thou friends will play with you again. As I said, you will be missed.

Or course, I don't mean to insult anyone at Humber College with this letter. After all, students at Humber, unlike Laurentian, would probably stand up to anyone who shit on their school.

Liam Ennis
4th Year Psych.

This is just a quick blurb as I slide this hideously inaccurate article across my desk and lay it out in the paper. Liam, I am quite surprised that such a small and meaningless article would move you so, but yet I am glad you wrote. First, I must say that because of the content alone I could have not published your letter, but in addition your phone number, and address were not on the article (items that must appear on the article before publication). Furthermore as I try to remember if you have ever written for Lambda before, I would like to tell you that there are two Chris Barnes'. We are both active in the Laurentian community. I am the News Editor of the school paper, on the university swim team, part of the Poli-Sci club, part of the Young PC club, and am actively helping design a platform for one of next years potential V.P.'s of Service. If this is what you would consider 'Shitting' on the school I would hate to see what you are doing to it by writting such farcical letters. We did not aim at destroying the 'Laurentian spirit' but sometimes the truth hurts. I am glad you took the time to write a response to our letter, maybe next time you will spend some time to think about the content also.

Chris José Barnes
News Editor, Lambda

Frustrated Frosh

In response to your misthought, cry-baby article, we would first like to correct you on a few facts about Sudbury. Though it is true that Sudbury is no Toronto or Hong Kong, it is a world economic model and holds the second best economy in Canada. You are also correct in Sudbury being a community built on mining, however, mining was recently rated as the second highest paying profession in Canada averaging around 62 thousand dollars per year; but I guess this money wouldn't count in your world because it's still an honest days work for an honest days pay with no mommies or daddies, just strong minded, hard working people.

Furthermore, based on the Chamber of Commerce reports, an article in Chatelaine magazine rated Sudbury as one of the top ten places to live in North America. This does not paint a picture of a community which breeds jealous and envious people. Perhaps this is not jealousy that you are encountering but a unique down to earth approach that Canadians are known for.

It's not what you own or how you use it, but it is your ability to relate to others and how you present yourself. Your arrogant attitude more than likely offends people rather than creating jealousy or envy. If you disagree with the attitudes that you receive, then ask yourself why it is you take note of people making use of the food bank which is a discretely run service of a personal matter not pertaining to yourself.

In addition, if you article was not a show off of your properties then why did you list them all with the brand name included. For instance, you could have just stated that some students were jealous you had a car whilst they had to ride the bus. Instead, you alerted us to the fact that you had not just a car but "a brand new Acura" with an automatic alarm.

We, the authors of this article, also come from families whose parents are financially stable and appreciate the fact that if we need assistance it is there. However, instead we work hard to support ourselves and pay our own tuition rather than being able to afford a car, the maintenance and the gas. We find your article inappropriate, offensive and very arrogant. Perhaps we don't bring our gold pens to class because we don't want to lose them, or maybe we find a sweatshirt more comfortable than our Polo shirts. We can, however, attest to the fact that many people at this university dress nicely for class as well as being label shoppers, so you should not feel alone.

We find Sudbury to be a down to earth community with lots of heart and you should keep in mind that without communities, such as Sudbury which extract Canada's natural resources, there would be no business communities such as Toronto. In addition, if we weren't motivated, we wouldn't be at university.

These feelings that people are expressing towards you are not feelings of jealousy, but more than likely are feelings of dislike; after we read your article that was our main feeling towards you and your article. This is perhaps why you can't be yourself.

Sincerely,
Steven N. Kiemele and Nathan Fielding Majer.

Students Dying Over Rising Price of Grease at the Cafeteria

by A.H.

I have been at Laurentian for 2 years and in that time the food has been tasteless, unattractive, and disgusting. It makes me want to puke.

Everything in the cafeteria is greasy. The cafeteria does not invest in international dishes, which I think would be a welcome surprise. It would be nice to walk into the cafeteria and say 'hey that food actually looks real.'

I do not want to cut the chicken and hear it scream. The last time I had spaghetti and sauce, it turned me totally off Italian food. The spaghetti was overcooked, and the sauce tasted like V-8.

Another wise investment would be fresh lettuce, tomatoes, green pepers...actually everthing. It is outrageous to buy a 1/2 size

banana, and black apples.

When I think of breakfast I think that it should be the best meal of the day, but when I have it at the cafeteria, I fear it will be my last.

Almost as unattractive as the food is the staff, whenever I ask for something I have to ask twice. If I ask for something extra the workers get pissed off. In addition to the attitudes, the service is incredibly slow. I think I have seen paint dry faster.

The prices are also outrageous, a plate of salad and a pop can cost well over six dollars, and a chicke burger costs \$2.60.

The cafeteria has to do something, they own a monopoly of food on campus, it is unfair. The food selection must change or else the cholesterol count of students will be higher than their I.Q.



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Mismanaging Forests on Indian Land

Michael Eskibok
Freelance Ojibwe Writer

Recent newspaper articles implying that Indian bands are responsible for letting Indian forests fall into ruin are false and misleading. These articles assume we are incapable of handling our own affairs.

The fact is bands do not have control over resource management on their traditional lands. Indian reserves sit on Crown land; it is not owned by the band itself. The Native people who live on that land do not, and cannot sell that land. Indian reserves cannot be used as collateral in dealing with a bank for business enterprises or any other reason unless they have the permission of the Minister of Indian Affairs in Ottawa.

When the Aboriginal First Nations signed treaties with the Canadian government, they believed, and continue to believe that these were land sharing agreements that would ensure a peaceful co-existence which their great grandchildren would also enjoy.

Unfortunately, this vision has

not been shared by the federal government and recent Supreme Court decisions have demonstrated quite clearly that the federal government has not represented Indians in a fair and legal manner.

Supreme Court decisions, like *Noggin v. the Queen* (1983) for example, state that treaties should be liberally construed and doubtful expressions resolved in favour of the Indian sense



that they would be naturally understood by the Indians."

Another recent Supreme Court decision, *Simon v. the Queen* (1985), concludes that treaty rights cannot be limited to the methods or practices in use at the time of the treaty, but should "...be interpreted in a flexible way that is sensitive to the evolution of changes ...in normal practices."

It's clear that recent Supreme Court decisions are in favour of aboriginal interpretation of treaty rights, and this bodes well for the future. On the flip side of the coin, the federal government has been

slow to come to terms with its own Supreme Court decisions and concerned people want to know why.

In Canada there exists a set of laws which apply only to aboriginal people and not to Canadian citizens. This set of laws, embodied in the Indian Act, continue to erect walls between First Nations citizens and Canadian citizens.

The aboriginal First Nations in Canada are systematically prohibited from pursuing our own right to self-determination. After World War Two, members of the South African government came to Canada to see how the government legislated its indigenous population. The system of Apartheid (separation) developed in

South Africa is thus very similar to the system used in Canada.

What is tragic and yet ultimately uplifting is that despite the fact the government has spent billions of dollars of the taxpayers money trying to wipe us out, we are still here, and we always will be here.

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Lambda's 1993-1994 Elections

Elections for Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager will be held on February 26, 1992 with nominations opening on the February 5, 1993 and closing on February 12, 1993 at 12 pm.

The position of Editor in -Chief is available to all elected staff of Lambda Publications of 1992-1993. This person would represent Lambda to other organizations and the community at large, would be one of the signing officers of Lambda, the other being the Business Manager and would be the chief administrator of Lambda. There will be an honourarium paid.

The position of Business Manager is open to all members of the Laurentian University community. This person is responsible for the budget and the financial management of Lambda Publications. She/he would be the financial officer of Lambda Publications, would be responsible for the advertising department, the financial statements and various other administrative affairs. There will be an honourarium paid.

Elections for Assistant Editor, News Editor, Entertainment Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, Rédacteur (trice) Français(e), Archivist, Circulation Director, two (2) Production Directors, three (3) Lambda Staff Board Representatives and Professional Board Members and a Features Editor will be held on March 5, 1993 with nominations opening on February 26, 1993 at 6 pm and nominations closing on March 4, 1993 at 6 pm. In order to run for one of these positions you must be a Lambda Staff member by February 26, 1993.

The Assistant Editor is in charge of staff relations and personnel. This person organizes conferences and seminars for the staff as well as for the students of Laurentian University. This person is also Chair of Lambda Publication's Board of Directors. This person may be called upon to temporarily hold the position of Editor-in-Chief should the need arise. An honourarium will be paid.

The News Editor in charge of assigning, collecting and editing articles for the news department on a weekly basis. They are expected to assist in production by laying the pages out and being available to the production directors when necessary as well as contributing to the writing of articles should the need arise. An honourarium will be paid.

The Entertainment Editor in charge of assigning, collecting and editing articles for the Entertainment department on a weekly basis. They are expected to assist in production by laying the pages out and being available to the production directors when necessary as well as contributing to the writing of articles should the need arise. An honourarium will be paid.

The Sports Editor in charge of assigning, collecting and editing articles for the sports department on a weekly basis. They are expected to assist in production by laying the pages out and being available to the production directors when necessary as well as contributing to the writing of articles should the need arise. An honourarium will be paid.

The Features Editor in charge of assigning, collecting and editing articles for the features department on a weekly basis. They are expected to assist in production by laying the pages out and being available to the production directors when necessary as well as contributing to the writing of articles should the need arise.

The Photo Editor in charge of assigning, collecting and developing photos for the photo department on a weekly basis. They are expected to be available to the production directors when necessary as well as taking the photos themselves when the need arises. Knowledge of a darkroom as well as a knowledge of camera equipment is an asset. An honourarium will be paid.

The Rédacteur (trice) français(e) in charge of assigning, collecting and editing articles for the section français on a weekly basis. They are expected to assist in production by laying the pages out and being available to the production directors when necessary as well as contributing to the writing of articles should the need arise. An honourarium will be paid.

The Circulation Director is in charge of the distribution of the paper on campus as well as in the city of Sudbury. They are responsible for mailing the papers to other universities as well as local businesses. This person is expected to gain a new circulation point within the city on a weekly basis. Access to a vehicle is imperative. An honourarium will be paid as well as mileage.

The two (2) Production Directors must be available on Tuesday evenings as well as other times during the week. They are responsible for the laying out of the pages in PageMaker and on the flats. Creative abilities are essential in making the newspaper a unique experience for the readers. An honourarium will be paid.

The Archivist is responsible for researching the past of Lambda Publications for the purpose of establishing a library of information for present and future use. This person would also be responsible for the files of other university newspapers as well as establishing and maintaining a research file for the editors and directors.

The three (3) Lambda Staff Board members are elected amongst the voting staff of Lambda Publications. They would sit on the board of directors and represent Lambda Publications in the process. Elected for a one year term.

The professional Board reps are elected from the community for a two year term. These professions of these representatives are to be either from the law, business, production, journalism or marketing sectors.

Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday Celebration

by A.H.

On January 18, American and Canadian campuses celebrated Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday. At Laurentian the Afro-Caribbean Association celebrated and recognized the day by wearing the club shirts, and watching videos on the life of Martin Luther King Jr.

A shocking, yet not surprising thing happened. A student walking by asked a club member who Martin Luther King was.

I know Sudbury is a small city, however there are blacks living here and other minority groups, who might recognize, and appreciate just what Martin Luther King did for black history.

Even Entertainment tonight talked about and recognized what

Martin Luther did for blacks in America and throughout the world. Even though they mentioned Martin Luther, they spent twice as much time talking about Elvis. Although Martin Luther may not have been a singer, nor a movie star, I feel that he has made more of an effect upon the world than any singer or movie star could do.

By living in Sudbury it seems that Martin Luther doesn't exist. At the end of MCTV's broadcast there was no mention of Martin Luther's birthday, which I feel is a disgrace.

I hope that the movie *Malcolm X* which hasn't made it to Sudbury yet, will make it here during February, which is black history month.

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"We must not succumb to the superficial ritual of hero-worship. We must not allow the message to become obfuscated or distorted by our desire to deify our heroes."

Martin Luther King Jr.

Access to Abortion: Is the Right Equal?



In November of 1990, the Government of Ontario announced its commitment to developing a co-ordinated policy on abortion service delivery. The government's position was made clear as it stated that women have the right to timely access to safe abortions.

A Consultation Group of 60 abortion service providers was established to give advice to the Ministry of Health on how to improve access to abortion services. The key goal of the group was to identify the major barriers to abortion.

The long term goal of the government is to ensure that every woman in Ontario has the right to safe and supportive abortion - regardless of her first language, how much money she has, race, religion, or residency - in her own community.

Currently there are few health care centres that can give the proper protection or service for a safe abortion. In Ontario there are four clinical facilities which are all located in Toronto, unfortunately these clinics only perform one-quarter of all abortions in the province.

There is the additional problem of harassment. Most of the harassment comes from anti-choice lobbyists, but in a smaller percentage it is the doctors themselves who are unwilling to give abortion as a reasonable option to birth, and are unwilling to be trained to perform them.

So if there are limited facilities, a large stigma attached to using abortion as a option, lack of support, and financial problems to attaining an abortion, is the right equal and fair?

Does a teenage in Toronto not have more options and access to an abortion, then a teenage in Sudbury?

The Government's Consultation Group has gone over the access to abortion throughout

Ontario and has come up with the following solutions:

1. Access must be extended to the North and North-east/west sections of the Province, by working with women's groups in these areas.

2. Due to harassment in the Kitchener-Waterloo area the Minister of Health must look into ways of urging residents and physicians into providing the service.

3. The commitment to facilitating the delivery of abortion services in a community health centre setting.

In addition the Minister is urged to provide equitable access to abortion province-wide, and properly train people who would work in these centres. To raise the number of physicians who can perform abortions the Minister must persuade the Ontario Medical Association to encourage physicians to take this route.

The future goal is to make each region of the province retain equitable access to abortion. Furthermore the training of people who work in these centers must be specific and not bias in any way.

With these recommendations made it is up to the Minister of Health to ensure that each woman in the province has equal access to abortion. The only question and real problem between stating and implementing these changes are the lobbyists and physicians who are morally oppose this route.

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Blood Donor Clinic at Laurentian

Laurentian University's Health Services is holding its annual Blood Donor Clinic on Tuesday, January 26 starting at 12:00 noon until 4:00 p.m. The blood drive is to be held at the J.N. Desmarais Library-Rotunda, and there is coffee and donuts available for all donors. Due to the lack of blood, donations are greatly appreciated.

Navajo Attitudes on Aging

Charlotte Frisbie, a long time worker amongst Navajo Indians, is hosting a seminar on Navajo attitudes toward aging. The lecture is called, Old is better and REALLY OLD is wonderful. The lecture is to be held on Sunday February 7, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lautenslager Hall, Huntington college, the admission is free. The lecture is based on the Navajo ceremonies of aging, and 'singers' who officiate at rituals associated with all respects of life, from birth to death and beyond.

Telecare Training

Attention all students, the Telecare Training course begins Tuesday March 2, 1993. The course is to be held at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Epiphany, on Larch street. For more information please call 675-1121.

The Dipty Chakravarty Foundation

Laurentian University is pleased to announce the creation of a new charitable foundation, the Dipty Chakravarty Foundation, established by Mahadev Chakravarty in honor of his late wife.

The Foundation's purpose is twofold: to support undergraduate, graduate and post-graduate research and study by Canadians on topics related to India and to support studies in Canada by students from India. Specifically, the Foundation will offer assistance to Canadians who wish to travel to India to study and to Indians who wish to travel to Canada to study. As well, Laurentian University lectures or public presentations on topics of related inter-

est to India may be sponsored by the Foundation.

Preferences for bursaries will be given to deserving candidates who are Laurentian University students or faculty. Candidates from other institutions who come from the Sudbury Region will be considered next.

The Board of Trustees of the Foundation and the University believe that this will help in creating better opportunities for students and faculty to contribute to the international dissemination of knowledge.

For further information and application procedures, please contact Cindy Ives-Bigeau, Assistant Director, Alumni and Development, at 675-4818.

Basketball Clinic

On Sunday, January 31, 1993 from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm, the Laurentian Women's Basketball team will be hosting a basketball clinic for Special Olympic Athletes. The clinic will consist of teaching various basketball skills and team games. All media are invited to attend.

Hospitals Scared Shitless

The Workers' Compensation Board has proposed to extend coverage to unpaid training program participants (Student Volunteers).

The decision is strongly opposed by a joint commission of hospitals, colleges, and universities. The reason being that extension of coverage for student placement would dramatically increase hospital coverage, to over \$3 million annually.

"Students throughout the province are at this moment being cut off from training...they can not stand by and watch further erosion of training opportunities" states Peter George President Council of Ontario Universities.

Under Provincial laws employers must pay Workers' Compensation for employees. Hospitals are now seriously looking into giving their six month notice to terminate existing agreements with colleges and universities.

The commission of hospitals, colleges, and universities wants to shelve the proposal in order to give nursing students the proper opportunity of training they deserve.

This is a double edged sword because, students most effected by this decision are Nursing students and other medical students, and these are the very students who depend upon the training programs because experience is something needed to further advance them in their field.

SGA GENERAL ELECTIONS

Nominations for the SGA general elections will be open from

Monday February 1st
to
Friday February 12th at 4:00pm.

The following positions are available:

President
V.P. External
V.P. Finance
V.P. Services

V.P. Communications and Bilingual Affairs

4 Senators
5 Off-Campus Representatives
Commissioner of Student Affairs
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International Students' Commissioner

Nomination sheets and more information can be obtained at the SGA office, Student Centre.

100,000 Faces - Bringing the Gulf War Back Home

100,000



...lest we forget

Tim Kelly
Staff Writer

Casualty figures from wars around the globe come out daily and, for most people, mean absolutely nothing.

We hear about death in Somalia from the civil war and drought there. There's news about atrocities in Bosnia. We may cluck our tongues and shake our heads but we forget that real people, students with families like you and I, are dying along with mothers, children and many others. We should be upset and disgusted by what's happening but we tune out and think of something, anything else.

The 100,000 Faces exhibit, which passed through Village International in Sudbury last weekend forces you to come to terms with the only real legacy of war - those who are dead and injured as

a result of it.

A graphic representation of the death suffered in the six-week Gulf War of 1991, 100,000 Faces represents the number of people (nearly all Iraqis) who died during that confrontation.

The exhibit consists of 439 two-by-five-foot panels depicting about 250 faces per panel cut out from magazines. Many of the faces are recognizable with supermodel Cindy Crawford appearing frequently. That's because the creators of the exhibit were interested primarily in showing the number of those who died.

Organized by Mennonite volunteer Jennifer Lindberg at the conclusion of the Gulf War, the presentation started with Lindberg cutting out the first 30-40 panels herself. As word spread about the idea, Mennonites across the U.S. and Canada pitched in to help with nearly 400 contributing to

the project up until its conclusion last year.

The original conception of the 100,000 Faces happened when Lindberg read news reports that "Only 100,000 Iraqis were killed," during the Gulf War.

Angered that people seemed to show no concern over the number of people who died in the War she decided to take action.

Lindberg, of San Antonio, Tx., and friend Patty King, have been touring across the United States and Canada with the exhibit since last July. They've received a wide variety of reactions to the presentation with most people sympathetic to the fatalities suffered in the Gulf War.

"We've had a few people yell at us and some who've said, 'Do you expect me to feel guilty (about the Gulf War)?' Well, I don't."

"But, overall, many people are upset when they realize the sheer

numbers who died and continue to die because of the Gulf War," says Lindberg.

As you enter the exhibit you're first struck by the color of each panel. Faces seem to stare out at you making eye contact. While most of the pictures are of high fashion models (these are mostly American magazines after all) that doesn't diminish the impact - that real, live people died.

Passing through the panels, you wonder, when will it end? Panel after panel, after panel...the effect of all those faces is overwhelming. While I took in all 439 panels, I started to think. It would take 80,000 panels to show how many Soviet citizens died in World War II (20,000,000 people). And about 200,000 panels to depict all those who died in W.W. II (50,000,000). And about 400,000 panels to show how many people had died from wars around the world in this, the most blood-soaked century of our violent (vile?) history. Sure, it's a depressing thought but it makes you think of war in a totally different way. I wasn't happy that war broke out in the Gulf, but I remember celebrating when the U.N. (U.S.) won what seemed to be a clear-cut victory with few U.N. (American) casualties. Indeed, only 120-130 Americans died during the war. Even that's too many. But to think of those 100,000 or more Iraqis who died - that's harrowing.

I think differently today. If the panels weren't enough to shake me, the small binder at the end of the exhibit certainly did. It showed Iraqi children, some with their mothers, others now orphaned. Two young kids,

both under the age of seven, had severely burned faces, reportedly because a so-called SMART bomb missed its military target in Baghdad and hit their home. The pictures are heartbreaking.

My own three children were reluctant about going to the exhibit. I wasn't sure how they'd react to all the faces. Would they just shrug off the magazine cut-outs? Would it mean little to them?

I was gratified to overhear my son Dustin, 11, explain to six-year-old Ben that it was awful at how many 100,000 dead really was. The children were visibly moved by the pictures of the burned Iraqi kids. Suddenly, that war that played to prime-time TV and was a ratings star, took on new meaning for all of us.

A booklet accompanying the photo album expressed the thoughts of the many who have seen the exhibit throughout North America. Filled with comments from those who've witnessed up close this reminder of the sickening toll of innocent war victims, it's a moving testament to those who've had a chance to re-evaluate their own feelings about military action.

I couldn't resist making a brief comment myself. It reads, "I'll never think the same way about war again. Thanks for having the guts to tell the truth."

With tensions beating up in the Gulf once again, let's hope President Clinton and Saddam Hussein can work out their problems peacefully.

What is war good for? Absolutely nothing, as the classic Sixties song says.

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How To Handle Stress

- Jam 39 tiny marshmallows up your nose and try to blow them out.
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- Pop some popcorn without putting the lid on.
- When someone says, "Have a nice day", tell them you have other plans.
- Forget the diet and send yourself a candygram.
- Make a list of things to do that you've already done.
- Dance naked in front of your pets.
- Put your toddler's clothes on backwards and send him off to school as if nothing was wrong.
- Retaliate for tax woes by filing your return with roman numerals.
- Tatoo "Out to lunch" on your forehead.
- Tape pictures of your boss on watermelons and launch them from high places.
- Leaf through the National Geographic and draw underwear on the natives.
- Go shopping. Buy everything. Sweat it out. Return the items tomorrow.
- Read the dictionary upside down and look for secret messages.
- Pay your electric bill in pennies.
- Drive to work in reverse.
- Relax by reflecting on your favorite episode of the "Flintstones" during that important meeting.
- Refresh yourself: put your tongue on a cold steel guardrail.
- Tell someone (you boss?) to blow it out their mule and let them figure it out.
- Polish your car with ear wax.
- Bill your doctor for your time wasted in the waiting room.
- Braid the hairs in each nostril.
- Write a short story using alphabet soup.
- Lie on your back eating celery...using your navel as a salt dipper.
- Stare at people through the tines of a fork...imagine they're in jail.
- Make up a language and ask people for directions.

\$30.6 Million jobsOntarioCapital for Ontario Colleges and Universities

Colleges and Universities Minister Richard Allen today announced that Ontario postsecondary institutions will receive an additional \$30.6 million over the next two years through jobsOntarioCapital to improve facilities.

Mr. Allen said about \$20.6 million, of which \$14.2 million will be flowed this fiscal year and \$6.4 million in 1993-94, will be used to fund 15 major projects in the postsecondary system.

The remaining \$10 million will be divided on a pro-rata basis among all colleges and universities. The funding will be used to help institutions initiate projects aimed at accommodating recent enrolment increases, improving accessibility for disabled students, and improving workplace and campus health and safety. The money will also be used to improve energy conservation and to fund water, waste and air management projects.

"Through jobsOntario we are investing in the future of the province by renewing the infrastructure of our colleges and universities today," said Mr. Allen. "This type of public investment in

postsecondary education will help people get the skills and knowledge they need to sustain Ontario's future prosperity and quality of life."

Mr. Allen said details about the amount each institution will get as well as specifics about projects will be announced during the next few weeks.

It is expected that the majority of college and university projects will be initiated and completed this fiscal year.

With today's announcement, a total of \$93.5 million has been committed through jobsOntarioCapital to help postsecondary institutions renew their facilities and revitalize the economy in local communities over the next three years.

The funding is part of a \$127 million allocation announced by Treasurer Floyd Laughren last month under jobsOntarioCapital, a five-year \$2.3 billion capital program supporting jobs and economic restructuring and promoting community and social progress.

This latest allocation brings the government commitment to jobsOntarioCapital in 1992-93 to

\$500 million. The projects funded through jobsOntarioCapital will help put some 10,000 people to work.

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du 8 février au 12 juin **RENSEIGNEMENTS SUR LE CARREFOUR FRANCOPHONE**
INSCRIPTIONS: En personne, au Carrefour francophone, 20, chemin Ste-Anne, à compter du 25 janvier au 5 février de 8h30 à 19h30 le vendredi, de 8h30 à 17h et le samedi de 8h30 à 12h.

ANNULATIONS: Les cours et les ateliers n'ayant pas reçu le minimum d'inscriptions requis (6 participant(e)s, sauf sur indication contraire) seront annulés la veille de la première classe.

ATELIERS: Cours de garde d'enfants (Programme de la Société de la Croix Rouge). Ce cours est destiné aux adolescent-e-s de 11 à 14 ans et présente des notions de sécurité, de jeux et de divertissements pour les enfants à charge. Les participant(e)s écriront un examen final et recevront un certificat attestant qu'ils ont suivi le cours. Les intéressé(e)s sont prié(e)s de communiquer avec nous pour placer leur nom et leur préférences de dates sur une liste. Lorsque nous aurons suffisamment d'étudiant-e-s pour un atelier, nous communiquerons avec vous pour procéder à l'inscription.

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le samedi de 10h à 12h pendant 16 semaines à compter du 13 février
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Gymnastique
Enfants de 3 à 5 ans- le samedi de 9h à 10h, à compter du 13 février pour 17 semaines
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Les cours sont offerts le samedi matin 9h30 et 11h30. Lorsque nous aurons reçu toutes les inscriptions, nous pourrons diviser les groupes et vous aviser de l'heure de la session de votre enfant. Les sessions de natation sont d'une durée de 10 semaines pour rencontrer les exigences de la Société canadienne de la Croix Rouge.
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Niveau 2- orange Niveau 3- rouge
Niveau 4- marron

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Quand: le samedi de 11h à 12h pendant 12 semaines à compter du 16 janvier. **ENEZ-C'EST GRATUIT!!!**

Arts-plastiques pour les tout-petits- 3 à 5 ans
le samedi de 10h à 11h du 13 février pendant 16 semaines.
Frais: 5\$ par cours (membres) ou 6\$ par cours (non-membres)

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le jeudi de 19h à 22h à compter du 11 février pendant 17 semaines.
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le 3 et 4 mars **ÉLECTION GÉNÉRAL POUR L'A.G.E.**

le 16 mai **JOHANNE BLOUIN**
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Joueur jusqu'au bout des doigts

Carine Schlup
rédactrice de la section française

Connaissez-vous la salle de jeux dans le centre étudiant? Mais bien sûr, qui est-ce qui ne la connaît pas? Et spécifiquement maintenant qu'ils y ont "Virtua Racing" et le nouveau "juke box". Combien de fois avez-vous passé à travers cette chose bleue qui se situe à l'entrée de la salle de jeux pour aller vous amuser?

Au début de l'année, plusieurs personnes se sont demandées ce que ce "truc machin chose bleu" pourrait bien représenter ou être. C'est vrai que depuis ce temps ont a eu du temps pour s'y habituer, mais la question demeure toujours: "Qu'est-ce que c'est?" Plusieurs personnes

trouvent que cela ressemble aux affaires qu'on voit devant les chevaux juste avant la course aux chevaux! C'est vrai que temps à autre c'est une vraie course pour arriver à son jeu avant un étudiant mais est-ce donc à comparer?

Photo prise par Kevin Perrault
Pensez-y, "c' t' affaire-là" qu'est-ce que ça peut bien symboliser? Si les réponses trotent dans vos tête prenez un bout de papier et envoyez-nous vos réponses originales.

Un souvenir d'une grande amie

Pierre J Perreault
collaborateur

Je voudrais bien prendre un moment pour partager quelque chose avec vous. Dernièrement, j'ai pu réaliser que j'ai finalement accepté la mort d'une grande amie qui nous a quitté l'été passé.

Ma grande amie était la vice-présidente de l'AGE de l'an dernier Terri MacMillan. Depuis sa mort tragique, s'était très difficile pour moi de penser à elle sans pleurnicher. Cependant, depuis quelque semaines, il y a quelque chose en moi qui a changé. Maintenant, je suis capable de penser à elle sans me sentir le cœur attristé. Quand, je pense à Terri maintenant, je me sens heureux et une certaine chaleur humaine me remplit le cœur.

De plus, dès son décès, la chanson de Ginette Renaud intitulé "Ceux qui s'en vont" était très difficile à écouter, car elle me faisait penser à Terri. Maintenant, c'est avec joie et amitié que j'écoute cette chanson. Je pense maintenant à elle souvent, et toujours avec joie. Elle me manquera toujours.

Voici les mots de la chanson dont je voudrais partagé avec les autres qui ont connue de la grande amitié et de la tendresse de Terri:

— Ceux qui s'en vont, ceux qui nous laissent,
Les vieux parents les vrais amis
Ceux qui ont laissé leur jeunesse
Dans un paysage endormi
Ceux qui s'en vont, ceux qui nous laissent
Le cœur serré les cheveux gris.
Ceux qui n'ont pas laissé d'adresse
Comme s'ils voulaient qu'on les oublis

— Ceux qui s'en vont, ceux qui nous laissent
Avec le silence et la pluie
Avec la force et la faiblesse
De vouloir être encore en vie
Ceux qui s'en vont, ceux qui nous laissent
En étranger au paradis
Ceux qui emportent leur tendresse
Et leur sourire à l'infini

— Ceux qui s'en vont, ceux qui nous laissent
Avec des fleurs au bout des doigts
Ceux qui nous tiennent par leur promesses
Qui sont partis pour qui pourquoi.
Ceux qui s'en vont, ceux qui nous laissent
Comme des écoliers dans le froid
Les évadés qui disparaissent
Les survivants de l'au-delà
Ceux qui s'en vont, ceux qui nous laissent

Je dédie cette chanson à mes amis, et surtout à Terri MacMillan.

L'Avortement: un débat continuuel!

par Joël Bombo-Konghonzaud
collaborateur

inspiré s'intitule
"Rapport sur
l'accès aux services
d'avortement en
Ontario".



compréhension et liste
de recommandations
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groupe de travail
des fournisseurs
de services
d'avortement. Ce
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intéressant car il
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Morale

Je vous avais promis dans
mon dernier article de
continuer sur le
très sensible de
l'euthanasie
des statis-

appropriées.
changé car un
ment sur
l'importance
savoir, ment
sous jugé im-

En ce qui
concerne l'Ontario (commençons
par ce qui nous concerne), le
gouvernement a décidé en
novembre 1990 de rendre
publique son intention d'élaborer
une politique coordonnée en
matière de
prestation de
services
d'avortement.
En d'autres
termes, les femmes ont le droit
d'avoir accès à des services
d'avortement sûrs, en temps
voulu.

Le document qui m'a

et autres professionnels de la santé
qui possèdent la formation
nécessaire, de services
hospitaliers adéquats, le

harcèlement que subissent les
femmes et
provenant
groupes ou



ment. Et pire,
c'est le harcèle-
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l'origine de la
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Ce rapport qui a identifié

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du droit de vie du fœtus. Tout ce

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l'avortement
est aussi
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tant à un
être humain
qui, si on lui
demandait
son avis,
aimerait

d'une manière certaine, vivre. A

mon
humble
opinion,
il vau-
drait
mieux
encour-
ager
l'usage



de moyens contraceptifs que
l'avortement. Comme le dit si
bien le dicton: "Mieux vaut
prévenir que guérir".

J'ai beaucoup à dire à ce pro-
pos, mais je pré-
fère laisser
à chacun
ser ce
veuten
âme et
conscience devant ce problème
très personnel. J'aimerais surtout
avoir l'opinion des principales
concernées à savoir les femmes,
plus spécialement des étudiantes
de la Lauretienne. Bonne
réflexion!

Parlons de sex

le pervers

collaborateur

Avez-vous déjà
pensé qu'est-ce
que on ferait dans
notre vie solitaire si
on n'avait pas ces
superbes machines
technologiques qui nous
facilitent la vie et qui nous
enlèvent bien du stress des
épaules (d'autres places aussi
de temps à autre). Mais, au lieu
de juste chanter les mérites d'une
si belle machine, parlons une fois
du soin qu'on devrait donner à une
machine pareille. Car si nous voulons
qu'elle fonctionne pour un bon
bout de temps nous devons
aussi la maintenir. Donc,
quels sont les soins si
personnels?
Avant tout vous devez
choisir un lieu où
vous allez la déposer
(délicatement si possi-
ble). Normalement on
choisit un lieu qui favorise
son fonctionnement. Une
fois la machine mise en place,
et admiré pour une trente-six
millième fois vous pouvez lentement com-
mencer à la déballer, couche par
couche, en faisant durer le plaisir,
naturellement! Maintenant, vous
pouvez encore une fois l'admirer
si vous en avez tellement
besoin! Mais avant de vous
jetez sur la pauvre affaire
faites sur de tout vérifier
avant de l'allumer.
Vous devez
vérifier si elle est
bien
brancher et
si tous les

morceaux

sont à leur
bonne place.
Maintenant vous
pouvez l'allumer!
Hé, ne perdez pas
patience trop vite,
chaque machine
s'allume à un autre
endroit (affaire de trouver
le bon bouton!), prenez le
temps de lire les instructions
du manuel et allez-y
doucement! Non, non vous ne la
faites pas travailler tout de suite,
laissez-y le temps de se réchauffer!
Pendant qu'elle se réchauffe faites sur
qu'elle est assez bien huilée.
Sinon, prenez la chose en
main! (Oui, oui chacun à
sa façon!) Voici le mo-
ment où vous pouvez
insérer un peu de tra-
vail à son
réchauffement.
Dirigez bien ces ac-
tions si vous désirez un
travail bien accompli.
N'oubliez surtout pas de
prendre des bonnes protec-
tion sinon un dégât sera
causé. Après usage, faites sûr de la
bien nettoyer avant de serrer, car
c'est votre façon de la remercier de
son travail.
Remettez le papier d'emballage
autour de la machine pour
la protéger des autres
érosions extérieures.
À la prochaine fois mes
amis et n'oubliez
pas votre machine
des rêves qui
vous délivre
de votre
stress.

LAMBDA

En Français



Ne tombez pas
juste en amour!
Contribuez aussi!

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In The Dark - about the Pub and Pub Sociology

How do you do? Getting ready for carney next week? I am! Forgotten Rebels, Wow! Anyway it looks as if most of the student population will be spending time in the Pub or at super-pub during the week, so I thought I would dedicate this article to the Pub. Before the end of last year (92) I promised an article on the Pub and invited everyone to ask questions that I would in turn ask the Pub managers, who did agree to answer everything.

And to answer the only question asked, no Dan Roy does not wear red lacy underwear.

Anyway Dan & Marv did ask me to remind everyone of a few rules around the Pub. I'll give you a few for the Pub:

Bring both your picture ID and Student card.

If you sign somebody in you are responsible for their actions. So if they screw up you receive the same penalty they do and if they have a good time, the more power to you.

Chair and table dancing is not permitted, even if you are disrobing.

Drinking in line-up is a no-no.

Lending someone your ID is a bigger no-no.

This happened earlier this year and bears mentioning again, just

because there are condom machines in the washrooms doesn't mean you can use them in there.

During Super-Pubs keep your wristband on and don't stretch it. The wristband that has been placed on the wrist, the neck, ankle or penis are not acceptable alternatives.

During Carney week all patrons must check their coats and bags in the upstairs coat check as this eliminates most non-pub booze and small firearms.

There are a few other rules that you should take the time to read at the top of the stairs before going to the Pub. The penalties for most rules broken range from a cold shower (for the sex thing) to a year's suspension. If you do, do something to get kicked out of the Pub my past experiences have taught me to leave passively and come back the next day to beg forgiveness and dodge a ban.

Because I have a paternal instinct towards you, the reader, the faithful reader of my article, which you live for week to week, and clip and save, I will give you the secrets to having a good time during Carney week.

Yes this is the OFFICIAL IN THE DARK KEYS TO CARNEY SURVIVAL.

1. Get someone to take notes

for you in the classes you will miss. (preferably typed, double spaced) Better yet tell the professor you will be away for a week because of a death in the family.

2. Bring enough money to the pub because nobody likes to lend to a drunk.

3. Have the coat check people put your coat in a fridge to keep your beer laden-pockets cool.

4. Once you lose feeling in your face, near beer (Excel, Sharp's) in a glass is enough to maintain your buzz and look cool.

5. Be aware of some of the other effects of alcohol, don't drive.

6. Carry a card with your name, address, phone number and a roommate's name so that if you do get in trouble, you know who you are, where you live, and somebody that lives there.

7. The amount of alcohol consumed is directly proportional to the rate at which a person's appearance improves. Wait until the lights go on at the Pub to see exactly what you got. Please try to avoid one of those situations where you awake in the morning and have to gnaw your arm off for fear of waking the unattractive party.

8. You can save yourself a lot of problems by not wearing button-fly pants. Sore its good if your in a hurry, but, by the time you get

them done up, you have to go again. Also, if you smoke do not do them up while drunk with a smoke in your hand.

9. It's bad social skill to puke on somebody.

10. Stay out of trouble because if you end up in the back of a paddy wagon the cops don't drive down straight flat roads.

* * *

This week while you are at the Pub look around, you can learn a lot about people just by taking a few seconds to watch people. In fact throughout my years at Laurentian, much of it in the Pub, I should be eligible for a minor degree in Sociology. Let me share some of what I've learned so you can observe these too while at the Pub during Carney week.

When you first get into the Pub you notice that one side of the Pub is crowded. This happens to be the bar side of the pub. Why does this happen? Well, for one the bar is there, therefore there is a lot of traffic between the dance floor, pool table, washrooms, front door and to and from the bar. This heavy traffic is what causes the crowding in this locale since you have a greater chance to run into somebody you know and begin a conversation with them. There is

a lot of bar space to lean on and chairs to sit on. On nights with shooter bar the same thing happens on the other side of the bar. Also, the chairs on that side are movable. (private joke) One fact about movable chairs, people always (99 out of 100 times) move the chair before they sit on it. Even if the chair doesn't have to be moved the person will move a fraction of an inch before sitting on it.

Okay back to what happens in those conversations, watch two people talking at the Pub. Watch once one person initiates a movement (sip of drink, lean on bar, shift weight to other leg, run hand through hair, scratch) the other person will imitate or perform the same movement usually within 10 seconds after the initiator.

Well I've written enough for this week. If anyone has questions concerning the Pub, Dan Marv and Joni are willing to answer them. So send them to me at the Lambda office. That's In The Dark, Lambda, Ontario. (campus mail will get it to me within a year) In fact if you have questions about anything else, something at Laurentian, politics, love, sex, etc write me and ask. Don't be shy. Remember you don't learn anything if you don't ask questions.

Stop Taking Shit...Stand Up For Yourself!

By Tojo

With each new year comes a New Year's resolution. We've all made them, or at least have tried to make them. Mine rarely last, but this year, I seem to be doing a pretty good job at preserving the unholy pact I've made with myself and the rest of the world. I've decided to stop taking shit and stand up for myself. This year, I took a good long look at myself and realized that for years, I've always been a GIVE, GIVE, GIVE kind of person. Well, that has all changed. Now, I've decided to pursue a TAKE, TAKE, TAKE mentality, and you know what, it feels damn good.

If I've learned anything from the bureaucracy, and the endless ream of red tape that blankets Laurentian, it's that you have to be strong. For this institution is no different from the harsh reality of the wilderness, where only the strong survive. Administration, faculty and all student council organizations have tried to arm wrestle me to the ground. At first, I was intimidated by their strength, but I soon realized the cowardice that lies in each of them. They try to prey on the weak, in my case the ignorant. How surprised they must have been when I managed to turn the tables on them. These bureaucratic bastards have had it easy....up until now.

This is where I turn to the students of Laurentian. Stand up for yourself. Your opinion is important! Do not sit and listen to the blatant prejudice and ignorance that plagues the class rooms. Question each idea that comes out of the professor's mind. You might be surprised at your ability to stump them.

We have a great power as students, but we fail to use it. We are scared. Scared of receiving a poor grade, scared of getting on the bad side of our professors, scared of being known as "shit disturber". We therefore write what the Prof. wants to hear, question only when asked, and speak only when spoken to. Stand up for what you believe in. Chances are, you'll be even more respected for it.

Stop taking the shit that is constantly dealt out to you. Stand up for yourself. You may get some strange responses from those who are close to you, but perhaps they too have been walking over you. Think about it, as I have done. For I have come to the realization that I am a shit disturber, and damn proud of it.



Lambda 500 Results

This feature would normally be found within the sports section of the paper but it was more entertainment than sports. The First place team was The Flying Hounds; Second place went to the Dirty Thirties and Third place was awarded to the Chodas. Congratulations to all teams and see you next year.

What is Immortality? It is the ability to choose your own death!!

Personal Ads

1. Attention Jason! Please come and get your handcuffs. They've been at my apt. for a week. My roommates are getting worried! Kim.
2. You wore a green hat, I wore a blue tie at the President's last dinner party. Would very much like to relive the evening. I'll bring the cream. Please respond!
3. UC Girl desperate to see Bon Jovi. Will do "anything" for tickets!!
4. U of S man, gay, seeks same for good times o'top of the grand piano in Canisius Hall. No weirdos.
5. Thorneloe male seeks U of S male for religious and body fluid exchange. Disease/Drug Free only need apply.
6. To the MSR 3rd floor stalker I opened my door and liked what I saw. Come up and see me some time.
7. Egos out of control? Tension in the office mounting? Call 1-800-DSTRESS! We can help! We offer counselling and Valium for those extreme cases.
8. Lost. One pair of slightly tainted lady's underwear. Last seen in office SCE 213. Please return. Sentimental value. Reward offered.
9. Thighmaster for sale. \$10 or best offer.
10. Submissive, compliant, plain Jane female desperately seeks date for SSR formal. Willing to pay top \$\$\$\$. No freaks.

The Neville Brothers Live At Tipitina's

by Prisoner of Reality

It's a hot, humid summer night; you're sitting in a smoky, crowded New Orleans bar. The natives are friendly, including you into their cliques. Gumbo, crawdads, dishes à l'étouffé and blackened everything are abundant. People are dancing and singing; it's Mardi Gras year-round.

If you can't get to New Orleans, put the Neville Brothers Live at Tipitina's on your cd-player, kick back and enjoy. From the opening applause of welcome during 'Fever' (yes, that old 60's standby), you'll find yourself toes tapping and fingers snapping. The southern feel of

this 2-cd set is unmistakable; the slow salsa rhythms of 'Caravan' are especially contagious.

The Neville Brothers successfully cater to all musical interests: reggae (Wake Up), rock and roll (Rock N' Roll Medley) and dance (Dance Your Blues Away!). Get this album and let the Neville's mojo magic carry you away to Naw'lins.



Death, A Virus and An Enigma

by Prisoner of Reality

Three new comics have come out in the last two weeks which I feel bear some further space. The first two are from DC's Vertigo imprint which I talked about a few issues back. *Death: The High Cost of Living*, a 3-issue series dealing with everyone's favorite Endless Family member and *Enigma*, an 8-issue series have just been released and both considered two of the hottest comics out. The third series starting is Dark Horse Comic's *Virus*.

Death: The High Cost of Living is the story about Death's adventures on Earth. Every century for one day, Death leaves her domain to walk among humans as a Mortal. It is the one time she can "touch life without taking it." This young, alternatively-dressed woman takes an apartment in New York (Greenwich Village) and hangs out with a young man she meets (nudge, nudge, wink, wink). The story so far has an old witch asking Death to find her heart. The action is fast-paced, the artwork is crisp, clear and vividly-moving.

Enigma is a bizarre, surreal romp through psychosis. Michael Smith, a mundane, boring man, lives his life according to a schedule. He bathes and shits once a day and if it's Tuesday, makes love to his girlfriend Sandra. The other plot within this book involves a bizarre serial killer named Brain Eater by the press. (Figure it out, Einstein!) The city is in a panic, cops are confused and Michael is bored. He discovers who the Brain Eater is and becomes his victim. Now, Faithful Reader, you are asking "How can we have an 8-issue series if the hero dies in the first issue?" I'm not telling, pick up the book and see for yourself!! This series will especially appeal to Sandman fans, as the writing style and artwork is reminiscent of Gaiman and Thompson's work.

Dark Horse Comics has a hit with its new offering *Virus*. This man-made (No, really, from body parts!), Edward-Scissorhands "bug" is loose on a deserted Chinese destroyer and waiting for victims. The humans who board the vessel are salvagers who expect a big payout when they bring in the ship. Supernatural spooky shit is going on, (lifeboats are set adrift by someone!?, inanimate objects move by themselves, etc.) and tensions run high. What the hell is going on? For answer, see above paragraph, line noted.

Welcome to the world of comics 'suggested for mature readers'. It's high time to break away from the atypical superhero genre and plunge headfirst into a different (yet possibly parallel) universe. Enjoy!!

Problems with your Girlfriends??

by Tojo

If you're at all like me your past experiences with women have not been good one's at all. I've had a few that I wouldn't dream of taking home to meet the parents. You find yourself wondering why or how you got into the mess in the first place.. Why is it that they seem so perfect at first? They are beautiful, smart, witty, and fun. However there is only one problem. They are totally fucked in the head!

It all starts so simply. You meet her and are in love (or so you think). But soon that bastard named reality steps in and you've begun to find yourself wondering "what the hell am I doing?" You sit in bed every night and gnaw your fingernails to the ribs contemplating the mess you've gotten yourself into, and possible ways of getting yourself out of it. You've decided that "breaking up" is the best thing to do, but how do you tell her? From personal experience, don't do it over the telephone (it never works). Tell her and run so as not to get any tears on your

good shirt.

After the dastardly deed is done, do not be a nice guy around her! It will only lead her on. Stay away from her and don't smile at her or even look at her if you should pass her in a hallway somewhere. If you have rabbits, make sure their cages are well locked up so as to avoid coming home to find them boiling on the stove. (Recall Fatal Attraction). Change your phone number immediately so that she can't phone you at 3 a.m. in the morning waking everyone up, and beg and cry, and plead for you to take her back! You should also make sure your parents, and/or roommates know of the situation. Chances are that she'll try to talk to them in hopes of winning them over.

I guess that this is just one person's view on a couple of bad relationships. Perhaps you have a better way of dealing with it. But remember psychotic, neurotic crazies are a force to be reckoned with. Stay away from them, if you value your lives, and your sanity!!



Top 10 Things Overheard In The Great Hall During Carny Week!!

by Tojo and Prisoner of Reality

1. Fuck Carny, I'm staying home to drink.
2. Is this how the SGA spends our money?
3. Faculty and staff seem a bit more nervous than usual.
4. Dr. Paul can chug a beer with the best of them!
5. Damn, the bank machine broke down again!
6. Better review your Lambda Slander Techniques if you want to do well with the Jeopardy with Jake & LB
7. Does the SPCA know about the Hopping Penguins in the Pub?
8. Does #4 have anything to do with the bestiality article?
9. Beer is one of the four major food groups, honest!
10. Lambda 500 rules Carny Week. Again!!

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ODEON CINEMAS
Nowhere to Run 7:10 & 9:15 (AA)
A Few Good Men 7 & 9:40 (PG)

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BodyGuard 7:00 & 9:10 (AA)

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Oooooohhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh... ...MEOW!!

by Tojo

What is this fascination with sex in this society? Have we become so demoralized so desensitized to normal bedroom missionary sex that we must now go to extremes to "get off"?

For years, people have been using many forms of sex in order to achieve greater sexual satisfaction. Among them, bestiality is no exception.

Bestiality (to act on sexual desires using animals as gratification, *Webster Dictionary, Canadian EDT. 1988*) is considered one of the more unusual and yet erotic ways of getting off. There has been a huge amount of controversy over this type of sexual gratification. The use of animals to achieve sexual climax has been regarded as cruel by many animal rights activists. What do I think about this? Well....Quit complaining.....Have you ever tried it?

One of the most common forms of bestiality is a drug rush known as "gerbiling". This is where a person takes a gerbil, which has been declawed and detoothed and immersed in a form of stimulant (usually cocaine). The user proceeds to stick the gerbil up his or her asshole. The constant movement of the gerbil causes the stimulant to be spread around the anal canal, creating a great "HI".

Although this may seem inhumane or cruel, it is a widely practiced form of drug intoxication. The result is always a sleazy "buzz".

Bestiality will remain a high ranking form of ways in which losers, geeks and fags will get off, as they can find no other way of achieving sexual fulfillment. I do not mean to glorify this form of sexual enticement, but everyone has to admit that it is present.

So, next time you see that neighborhood dog who always wants to hump your leg, ask yourself: Has it been sexually abused? Perhaps they are exhibiting frustrated tendencies and need to release the pent-up sexuality that they have within them. Let that dog hump your leg, as a form of pity. The poor thing may be a victim itself.

If you are into bestiality, then I would suggest that you get some help. There is nothing that an animal can offer you that a human being can't. If you have no alternative, then masturbation is always an answer.



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VEES CURLING: CLOSE BUT NOT QUITE...

by Marc St-Aubin

Staff Writer

(Toronto) What seemed to be the first year in Laurentian history where both Men's and Women's Curling Teams would gain the right to compete at the OUAA/OWIAA Championships, unfortunately did not materialize. Everything came down to the last game and the last end of play as both teams were in a dead-lock tie for 6th place. In OUAA/OWIAA action, only the first six teams overall from the East and West Sections advance.

Martin Butler's rink of third Kevin Bowen, second Scott Graham, lead Sean Severin and spare John Tustian, managed a 5-5 win/loss record going into their last game of play against Windsor (7-1 record). The Voyageurs performed their best shot execution of the year against the Lancers and forced them into an extra end of play. A win against Windsor meant automatically clinching the sixth position; a loss meant that all hopes would rest on the possibility that Toronto beat Guelph or Waterloo beat Queen's in their final games.

While this scenario was unfolding, the Lady Vees team of skip Maggie Ash, third Cathy Doll, second Jill Clarke and lead Julianne Schwartz were battling out against Brock for the sixth position as well. A Laurentian victory seemed to be a sure thing until the 8th end when Ash's last stone of play picked up a hair (brush hair) and resulted in the Badgers stealing two points.

Final outcome: the Lancers edged the Voyageurs by a very narrow margin; Guelph and Waterloo won. And the Lady Vees couldn't overcome the back break from the "pick" (stone picking up a hair) resulting in Guelph winning.

This unfortunate concludes Vees Curling's season. The best news is that none of the players are graduating and all will likely return in 1993-94...



Photo by Marc St-Aubin

WATERPOLO

Another season of Innertube Waterpolo has drawn to a close. Coming out on top this year after an intense overtime period was the Thorneloe T-Birds, just ahead of the M2nd Team. In the battle for third place, Russell's Riff-Raff tied with the MSR Untouchables.

Final standings of the tournament were as follows:

1st:	T-Birds
2nd:	M2nd
3rd & 4th	Russell's Riff-Raff & MSR Untouchables
5th:	Killer B's

Special thanks to Ron Larwood, Vic Dunn, Karen Andelka, Mary

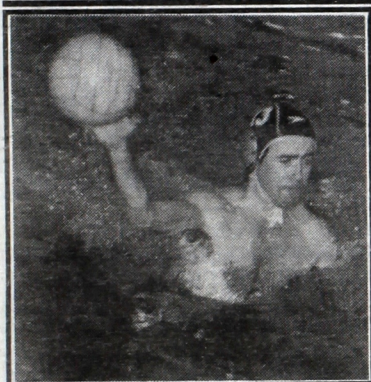


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January 24, 1993.

Hockey Vees Upset Number Two Ranked Warriors

George Burton led the way as the Laurentian Voyageurs men's hockey team upset the number two ranked Waterloo Warriors Saturday night. Ray Gallagher also contributed with three assists as the Vees edged the Warriors 6-5 at Noelville.

FINAL SCORE LAURENTIAN 6 WATERLOO 5

GOAL SCORERS: GEORGE BURTON 2
ROB PAPINEAU
SHAWN ROY
RICK MACKENZIE
MURRY MARGARIT
M.V.P. GEORGE BURTON

Swimming Vees are Excellent at Laurier

The Laurentian Swim team had a fourth swimmer qualify for CIAU's on Friday at Laurier. Rookie Dan Van Varnendahl qualified at a time of 16:32.80 in the 1500m freestyle to go along with Dave Chisholm's three victories for the men. On the women's side, Nancy Sweetnam won all of her events to remain undefeated in each of her 31 races this year and Jody Nicholson won three events.

Track & Field Team Does Well in Windsor

The Laurentian Track & Field team had a good showing at the Can-Am Classic in Windsor this weekend. Jama Ross set a new school record in the triple jump with a distance of 10.91m. while Mark Proulx was awarded the MVP for the men's team as he won the 3000m in a personal best time of 8:39.48 minutes. For the women, Maureen Stapleton came back from injury to capture third in the 600m and was awarded the MVP for her perseverance.

Laurentian Nordic Ski Team Perform Well at North Bay Invitational

Members of the current and past Laurentian Nordic ski team dominated the North Bay Invitational meet over the weekend. Leading the way for the women was Dianne Carlsson and for men was the former team member Gareth Jones.

CLASSIC SECTION 5KM

SENIOR WOMEN:		
1ST PLACE	DIANNE CARLSSON	18:50
2ND PLACE	PATTI MURPHY	19:12
3RD PLACE	KIM CHETWYND	20:23

10 KM

SENIOR MEN:		
1ST PLACE	GARETH JONES	29:58
2ND PLACE	OLIVER HORN	32:47
3RD PLACE	STEVE SPENCER	34:52
4TH PLACE	ANDREW SAARINEN	35:54
6TH PLACE	SCOTT LEMON	39:16

FREESTYLE SECTION 10 KM

SENIOR WOMEN:		
2ND PLACE	DIANNE CARLESSON	35:27
3RD PLACE	KIM CHETWYND	38:19

15 KM

SENIOR MEN:		
1ST PLACE	GARETH JONES	41:50
4TH PLACE	SCOTT LEMON	46:43
5TH PLACE	SCOTT SPENCER	48:35
6TH PLACE	ANDREW SAARINEN	51:24

UPCOMING EVENTS

SWIMMING	Fri. 29-Sun 30	ONTARIO CUP	8 : 3 0
CURLING	Fri 29-Sat 30	AT TORONTO	
AM VOLLEYBALL	Fri 29	AT QUEEN'S	8:00PM
	Sat 30	AT QUEEN'S	2:00PM
WOMEN'S	Fri 29	VS CARLETON	6:15

SPAD Hockey Tournament

by Jennifer Waite

Staff Writer

Alas, the twenty-third annual SPAD Intercollege Hockey tournament has come to a close. The twenty-two teams entered into the tournament are headed home after an exciting weekend filled with hockey, social activities...and more hockey.

Sunday morning's Men's Semi-finals proved to be the start of an exciting day of hockey. The first semi game pitted Nipissing University's intramural team against that of Vanier College from the U of Toronto's campus. After three periods of play the teams were tied 4-4, and only after five minutes of sudden death action did Nipissing finally prove to be superior with a game ending goal leaving it at 5-4.

The second men's semi-final game showed Windsor vs CMCC (Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College). CMCC fought their way through a tight match succeeding with a 5-2 ending score.

The women's final at 11:30am matched Ottawa vs SSR (Single Student's Residence at Laurentian). These teams showed the crowd just how far women's hockey has progressed with a quick paced, competitive, well-fought game. Laurentian University's Christina Melaney played a phenomenal game scoring four goals on the way to a 6-3 victory. Other goals: SSR's Karen Stoffer's two goals, Ottawa's goals scored by Christina Tucker, Hilary Hawkins and Jodi Connolly.

With a few quick goals by CMCC in the men's final game at 1:15, the team jumped to a lead which was unrecoverable. The North Bay team from Nipissing fought hard throughout but left Sudbury with a 5-1 loss. Scoring for CMCC were Scott Kay, Colin Gage, Mike McKay (2) and Marty Pszeniczny. The lone Nipissing goal was scored by Dan Desjardin.

Overall, the twenty-third Annual SPAD Hockey Tournament was a grand success. A special thank you to all those volunteers (fifty+) who timed, scored and worked at the door. Without you, the tournament wouldn't be possible...we'll see you at the Volunteer party!!! A thank you also goes out to the participants from Laurentian entered into the tournament. Of the twenty-two teams entered, eight were from the campus—CONGRATULATIONS to the Women's SSR Sharks who were the only LU team to go all the way. See you next year.

Tournament All-Stars

Goal	Women Shona Partington Ottawa	Men Tim Latta Windsor
Defence	Kristin DaRussel Huntington (LU)	Trever Wroble Brock
Defence	Cindy Hanna Ottawa	Wes Elliot CMCC
Forward	Heather Millard U of Sudbury (LU)	Ian Sterling Western
Forward	Karen Stoffers SSR (LU)	Mike McKay CMCC
Forward	Christina Melaney SSR (LU)	Dwayne Nedelko SSR (LU)



Tournament MVP, Top Scorer, All-Star Team Selection Christina Melaney and Tournament Chair Greg Yearwood



First Row, left to right: Steph Elliot, Erin Anderson, Tracy Spencer, Trish McAlaster, Nicki Balfour, Lisa Hawken, Trish Laporte
Back Row: Coach Todd Townsend, Mgr. Sherri O'Reilly, Karen Stoffers, Chantal Roy, Monica Walter, Erin Dbeau, Angela Clement, Jen Goodman, Christina Melaney, Kim Powers, Coach Bruce Mariotti, Dwayne Nedelko

The Laurentian SPAD Intercollege Hockey Tournament once again is proving to be an enormous success. Play has been extremely entertaining with fast-paced games. The Tournament concludes tomorrow with the male semi-finals and both finals. The first semi-final will be between Nipissing versus either Laurentian or Vanier, the second game will be Windsor versus CMCC. This will be followed by the

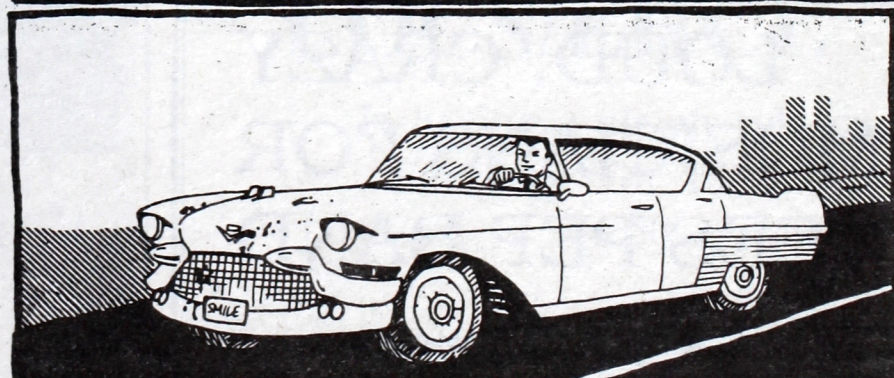
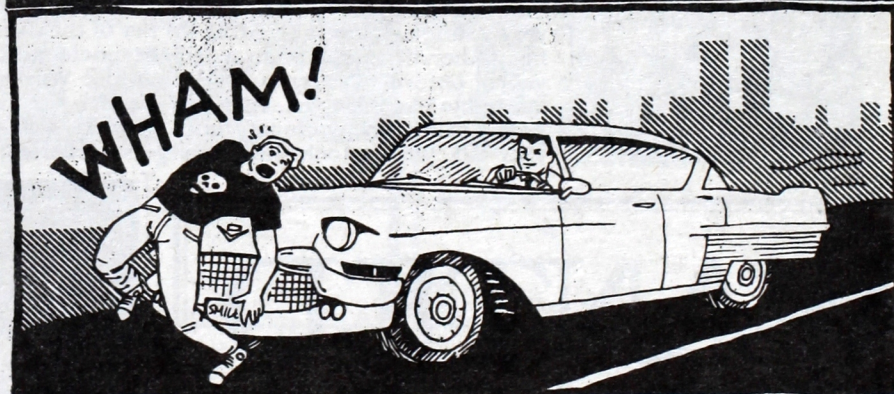
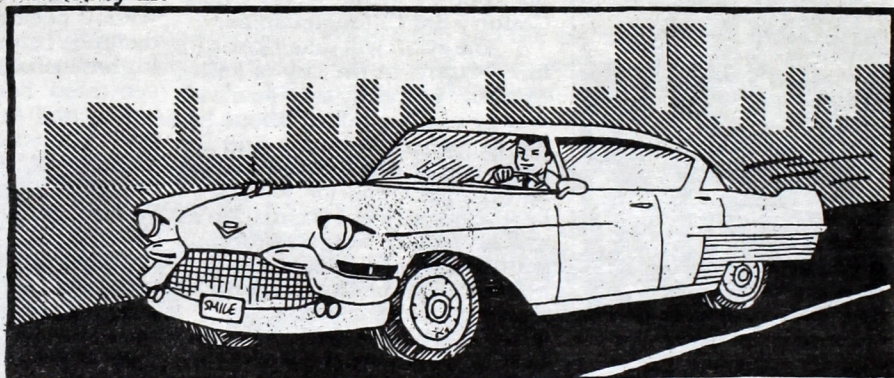
SPAD Line Week #3

A bad week in the world of hockey. Mario Lemieux is side lined with Hodgkin's disease. Something like this really helps all of us put sport into a proper perspective.

One other announcement to make is that our 4th years are holding a sports raffle. Some of the feature prizes are Leafs and Senators tickets, Blue Jay home opener tickets, and Olympic Sports Cards among other things. Tickets are \$2 or 3 for \$5. Get them from any 4th year SPAD or call Kevin at 670-0731.

On to our trivia. I hope last weeks questions were not that hard. Once again a pair of Wolves tickets are up for grabs. Good Luck.

- Who is the 2nd highest paid player in the NBA this season?
 - Micheal Jordan
 - Shaquille O'Neal
 - David Robinson
 - Patrick Ewing
 - Sam Wilson
- Who hit the game winning home run in the 9th inning in 1981 to eliminate the Montreal Expos from their only post season appearance.
 - Dave Lopes
 - Dusty Baker
 - Steve Garvey
 - Rick Monday
 - Doogie Howser
- Who was the top money earner in all of sport for 1990-91.
 - Mike Tyson
 - Nigel Mansell
 - Buster Douglas
 - Jim Kelly
 - Alain Prost
- Mario Lemieux scored his first NHL goal against what team?
 - Philadelphia Flyers
 - Boston Bruins
 - New Jersey Devils
 - Calgary Flames
- Who is the only player to ever win a Superbowl and a Grey Cup?
 - Mervin Fernandez
 - Terry Greer
 - Warren Moon
 - Joe Thiesman
 - Doug Flutie



Harry likes the drive home.
He takes the same route every day.
But he doesn't mind at all. He honestly doesn't.

Jacko on the Trails: Focus Makes Champions

by Jacko

The weather was fantastic today. The sky was blue, the sun was shining, temperature was above -10° Celsius, and there was no wind. On days like these cross-country skiing is pure pleasure.

I skied for about an hour today; classical technique was on the agenda. For those of you who are not familiar with the term, I will quickly explain. Classical technique is the traditional, more familiar method used in cross-country skiing. It is definitely the more graceful of the two main techniques and when executed properly gives the illusion of floating along the snow. As mentioned, the temperature today was slightly above -10° Celsius. This temperature, as far as I'm concerned, is perfect for skiing; the snow is not yet slushy and I manage to keep my fingers and toes intact. It was so peaceful and beautiful today, I skied alone. Skiing in the above mentioned conditions is one of my most effective ways of relieving stress and also gives me an opportunity to get my life in focus.

Speaking of focus, our nordic ski teams are off to flying starts. Over the Christmas holidays, one member of the men's team competed in an Ontario senior category race in Thunder Bay. Eric "Nor-Man" Finstead, competing among some of the best skiers in the province, had a first and sec-

ond place finish. In Sault-St-Marie, the team competed in its first university sanctioned race of the year and did quite well. The women's team was up against Lakehead and Guelph and did extremely well considering the absence of mild mannered Wendy Davis. In the classic race, Dianne Carlson put in a good day's work placing third. Shannon Dunn and Patty Murphy also skied well placing in the top six. In the skating race, the girls skied even better. Dianne kicked butt, Shannon and Patty finished top five and Kim Curly Chetwynd had an eighth place finish. This finish by Kim is undoubtedly, an omen of things to come. This woman trains, trains and trains; you can see the hunger in her eyes. This year, the spirit will prevail, "Kim, you're in a zone."

The men's team was on fire this weekend, and showed that Laurentian can dig deep to finish on top. The boys went to "The Soo" minus team heavyweights Nor-Man and Tim "Mono" McLees. Yes, the Epstein-Barr virus has claimed the lives of one of our skiers, but last night in a dream, Tim appeared. He said, fear not oh wise sports writer Jacko, and then his face turned into Arnold's and he said, I'll be back...some time in February! The boys went into the race knowing nothing could distract them from the task at hand, and proved they had the mental toughness that is found

only in true champions. In the classic race, we took five of the top ten placings with Stephen Ferrari kicking some serious gluteus max. In the skating event, rookie Tim Heale had a great race placing first. I guess all that long hair Tim once had was creating drag. Now that he's shaved, Tim is like a B2 Stealth Bomber. People will say, "Hey, what was that wind?" Go hard young man, go hard. Ferrari was close second rounding off a successful weekend and Scott Lemon also finished top ten.

Finally and unquestionably, one cannot doubt that these Voyageurs have the fire and desire necessary to win. The skiers know what they want, they know what it will take to accomplish it and, as a team, they are willing to make the necessary sacrifices to get it! Focused they are, and ready to fight. On a lighter note, a Laurentian graduate skied quite well on the weekend, taking second in the classic and third in the skate. Flying Finn, Kari Tikka is skiing for Lakehead now, but is a Voyageur legacy both on the trail and in the Pub. So I say to Kari, "Give'er", and when the hell is your eligibility going to be used up. Anyway, stay tuned next week for the latest team results and exclusive interviews with team Hard Core stars, Wendy Davis and the official superhero of Nor-

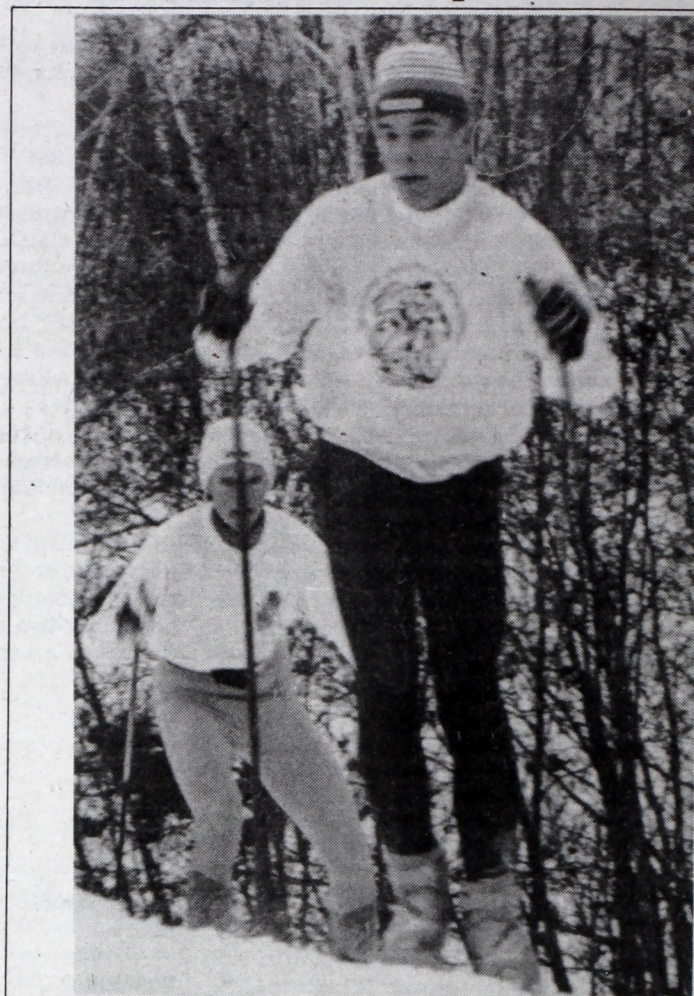


Photo by Dan Dorval

Voyageur Discovered at World Championships

by Jacko

Let me introduce you to my friend; her name is Wendy Davis. Wendy is a student athlete here at Laurentian who has recently accomplished something most of us only dream of doing. Wendy, who is a member of our Women's OWIAA Championship nordic ski team, has qualified to represent her country in the World Cross-Country Ski Championships.

The event will take place late in February, in the city of Falur, Sweden. I recently sat down with Wendy and we talked about her life in respect to skiing and the most recent development in her career, qualifying for Worlds. I believe our student population as well as faculty would appreciate getting to know this Lady Vee better; so sit back, relax and let me tell you about her.

Wendy was born, a very healthy baby, January 3rd, 1970. She was introduced to skiing at a very young age but, according to her father, it would quite a few years before Wendy actually started to like the sport. As a self proclaimed scrawny, clumsy nine-year old, Wendy took the Cana-

dian Fitness Test. Wendy only managed to get a bronze badge out of the test, but surprised every one in the class by absolutely dominating the endurance run. She beat everyone, girls and boys included, easily making the excellence requirement. From this moment on, Wendy knew she had a special gift.

This spark she discovered quickly grew to an ember, and Wendy became both a fantastic distance runner and skier. During her teenage years, Wendy concentrated her training towards skiing and the ember grew to a fire. The road taken, to pursue excellence in skiing, turned out to be a good choice. As an unknown, Wendy competed in an Ontario Juniors race, where she skied so well that as the race finished she was promptly made a member of Team Ontario. At seventeen, Wendy won a silver medal at the Canadian Junior Championships, and quickly found herself a member of the Junior National Team. At nineteen, she went to the World Junior Winter Games. Wendy admits her finish at the World Juniors was disappointing, and upon reaching senior category age,

the National Program was no longer knocking at her door. The logical choice was to continue with her education. Wendy registered at Laurentian and quickly became the most feared woman on the OWIAA ski circuit, not losing a single race in her stay here.

Surprisingly enough, the full-time student continued to be successful at the National level. In early 1991, Wendy won 2 silver medals and a gold medal at the Canada Winter Games, a competition for non-national team athletes. Racing amidst the controversy of having to compete against Lucy Steele, a National Team member, Wendy maintained her focus. Winning the gold medal by beating a national team member caused people to again take notice. Then again last winter at the Canadian Championships, competing against Canada's best, Wendy pulled a bronze medal finish out of her magic tuque in the 5 Km. classic. These feats, however, are minuscule in comparison to her latest endeavor.

Wendy recently competed in a series of Canada Cup races and did very well, managing three bronze medal finishes against

Canada's best full time skiers. The result of skiing this well, gives Wendy the honor of representing her country at the World Championships next month. To overcome such odds, to qualify to go to the World Championship, while a full-time student, gives Wendy a great deal of personal satisfaction. She will graduate come spring with an Honors BSc. majoring in Biology, and will represent her country in front of the eyes of the World in February. Not a bad year, Wendy.

After this year, the 22 year-old will continue to ski. Athletes generally peak around thirty in this sport, therefore in the ski world, Wendy is still considered quite young. Now that her education is almost complete, Wendy has all the time in the world to concentrate on training, which can only make her better. She will go to Kenmore Alberta to train with the National Program, where she hopes to pursue a career in fresh water biology.

Wendy would like to send out thanks to Dr. Courtin and other members of the biology department who are helping her to maintain her studies while she is away. Without this help, she would not have been able to go to the Championships and graduate in the spring. She also sends out thanks to her family, her Laurentian teammates and all her friends for their support while at Laurentian. Modestly, Wendy is just happy to be going to Falur.

She does not predict to pull any medals or fantastic finishes out of her magic tuque this time, but she promises to give'er in true Voyageur fashion. For this, Wendy Davis, we salute you and wish you good luck. Lastly, you get an official blessing from Jacko, "Go Hard Wendy, Go Hard"!!



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Laurentian University Examining the Future of Inter-University Sports Program

Over the past year, a special Athletics Advisory Committee has been reviewing the present state and future of inter-university athletics at Laurentian University. The review stemmed from ongoing concerns about the ability of the Department of Inter-University Athletics to sustain excellence within current levels of budget and of interest and participation in various sports; the balance of opportunity in athletics between male and female students; and the desirability of introducing new sports which have the potential to produce a higher level of participation and excellence of some current ones.

Following a process of consultation with staff, students and coaches, the Athletic Advisory Committee produced a final report on May 1, 1992. Based on this report, and additional financial information supplied recently by the Department of Inter-University Athletics, the President submitted a proposed action plan to the Athletics Council on January 8, 1993.

The plan calls for the addition of certain new inter-university athletic programs at Laurentian and the reduction or elimination of some existing programs. Among the key assumptions driving the plan are:

- *the total budget for the inter-university athletics at Laurentian will not increase significantly over the next few years, and may have to decrease if current fiscal pressures continue;
- *maintaining all present sports without budget increases will lead to an unacceptable erosion in the quality of all sports;

Death to the Visitors

by: Dan Scott

Staff Writer

The women's basketball team rolled over two more opponents at home last weekend, crushing the hapless Tyerson Rams 83-31 on Friday and downing the York Yeowomen 66-34 on Saturday.

The Ryerson game seemed to be an obvious blow-out from the moment their team came on the floor. Here's why:

- 1) The Rams had a total squad of nine players. No bench means no rest. No rest means Play.
- 2) For whatever reason, the Rams left their only six-foot player at home. With seven players reaching six-feet or more, our Vees had a tremendous height advantage.
- 3) Their team could not shoot. During their warm-up, balls hit everything except the basket. The pressure of the game did not stimulate their skill.

At the half, our ladies had rung up a comfortable 42-15 lead. It was almost embarrassing to watch the rest of the game as the Vees finished it off 83-31. Congrats to MVP Carolyn Swords who had 14 points and six boards in the game.

One question: Does Ryerson have any sports team that isn't a laugh to play?

On Saturday, the Lady Vees faced the York Yeowomen, and once again we had a considerable height advantage. After the first half the score was 36-17, although it should have been much more in our favour. It looked like Friday night's game had left the Vees in a state of drowsiness, and they were now sleep-walking through the York game. But who's going to complain about a few mistakes with the resulting score? With our ladies' skill it really didn't matter as they cruised to a 66-34 victory.

Next home game is this Friday night, when the Carleton Ravens try us on for size. The Queen's Golden Gaels are coming on Saturday.

HOMOGALACTIC CONNECTOR



Another Swimmer To Go To CIAUs

by Steve Russell

Staff Writer

This past weekend, Dan Van Vemendahl became the fourth swimmer to qualify for the CIAU Swimming Championships in Toronto in March. The other three are captains Jody Nicholson and Dave Chisholm and rookie Nancy Sweetnam.

Dan qualified in the longest, toughest event to do it in, the 1500 Freestyle or 30 laps of the pool or 60 lengths under the standard of 16:35.00. That is holding a pace of 1:06.33 per 100. Dan did not look he could hold the pace in the early stages of the race, but Dave Chisholm began to push

Dan to a quicker pace. Dave kept this up until there was 600 meters left, where the coaching staff and the rest of the team forgot about everybody else and concentrated on Dan. Dan did not respond to the shouts, jumping, pointing and towel-waving of his team mates. Swimmers from other teams started the cheering for him. Through all this, Dan was making up time he had lost earlier. With a hundred left, he was close to being under the standard but, during that last hundred, Dan left no doubts that he was going to qualify by posting his best split of the day ending 2 seconds under the standard. Dan was congratulated by the team and Doc. Doc asked him why he wore a beat-up, old Burger King swim cap instead of the Laurentian cap. Dan muttered something about lucky and big enough to fit all his hair in.

Dan's swim inspired Andrew Galbraith to shoot for the 200 breaststroke standard the next day. He was seen the whole evening and next morning mimicking Dan's movements hoping to draw luck from them. When the race came, Andrew was pumped, on his way to the starting blocks; every teammates wished him well. Andrew started off well with the whole team cheering him on every time he took a breath. He was on pace for about a hundred & twenty five meters but then as we say in swimming "The piano fell" or to runners he "bonked" or to the layman he hit the wall (brick wall).

Nancy Sweetnam won all six of her events to finish the season undefeated in dual meet competition this season. Jody Nicholson won the 100 and 400 Freestyle and the 100 breaststroke. Dave Chisholm won the 200 butterfly, and 400 Freestyle and IM.

Look for the special & conference championships preview in the next Lambda.



Dan Van Vemendahl toots his horn over his qualifying for CIAUs Swimming.

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Womens' Intramural Basketball Standings

As of end of regular season, (January 19, 1993)
Division I

Team	G	W	L	T	Faults	Points
#5 SSR Shooters	6	6	0	0	0	24
#4 U of S Stokers "A"	6	5	0	0	1	20
#7 PHAD's	6	3	2	0	1	16
#2 Huntington Hawks "B"	6	3	2	0	1	16
#1 M 1st & 2nd	6	2	2	0	2	12
#3 T-Gals	6	1	3	0	2	10
#6 2nd Floor Stars	6	0	1	0	5	2

Division II						
Team	G	W	L	T	Faults	Points
#11 Combos	6	6	0	0	0	24
#10 LOCS/EHCL	6	5	1	0	0	22
#8 Huntington Hawks "A"	6	4	2	0	0	20
#9 Awesome	6	3	3	0	0	18
#14 U of S Stokers "B"	6	1	4	0	1	12
#12 UC Dunkers	6	1	2	0	3	8
#13 Patti Dekkers	6	0	2	0	4	4

Play-Off News

Play-offs began on January 19th with the first four games of a double elimination tournament between the top four teams from each division. The results of these first games are as follows: SSR Shooters defeated Awesome 52 to 43 in a close game that could have gone either way. The Shooters came out storming in the second half to overcome a six point deficit. In the second game, the U of S Stokers narrowly defeated the Huntington Hawks "A" team in a closely fought battle ending in a score of 36-33. In the third game of the night, the Huntington Hawks "B" team showed true grit as none of their team showed up to play the Combos who won the game by default. The Hawks "B" team has, as a result of default been eliminated from the tournament.

Play-off schedule

Tuesday		Thursday	
Main Gym	Teachers' College	Main Gym	Teachers' College
Jan. 19		Jan 21	
9 pm	5 vs 9	5 vs 7	
10pm	4 vs 8 2 vs 11	9 vs 10	
11pm	7 vs 10	4 vs 11	
Feb. 2		Feb 4	
9pm	Game 11	No Games	
10pm	Game 9		

Women's Intramural Ice Hockey Standings

Teams	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TP
SSR Sharks	2	2	0	0	10	5	4
U of S Stokers	1	1	0	0	6	0	2
Huntington Hawks	2	1	1	0	10	6	2
SSR Shooters	2	1	1	0	8	7	2
UC Fallen Angels	2	1	1	0	4	8	2
UC Flying Nuns	1	0	1	0	0	6	0
UC Bratpack	1	0	1	0	2	6	0
UC Stars	1	0	1	0	1	3	0

Weekly Scores

Huntington Hawks	3	SSR Shooters	5
SSR Sharks	6	UC Bratpack	1
UC Fallen Angels	3	UC Stars	1
U of S Stokers	6	UC Flying Nuns	0
UC Fallen Angels	1	Huntington Hawks	7
UC Flying Nuns	0	UC Stars	2
SSR Shooters	3	SSR Sharks	4

Scoring Leaders

Name	Team	G	A	TP
Jennifer Waite	SSR Shooters	5	2	7
Shelley Searle	Huntington Hawks	2	3	5
Kim Power	SSR Shooters	2	3	5
Kara McAlaster	SSR Sharks	0	4	4
Kate Vandenbrouke	Huntington Hawks	3	1	4
Jen Goodman	SSR Sharks	1	3	4
Karen Stouffers	SSR Sharks	4	0	4
Jen Evans	U of S Stokers	0	3	3
Paula Beck	Huntington Hawks	3	0	3
Heather Millard	U of S Stokers	3	0	3

Intramural Hockey Standings Final Standings

"A" League

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PCT	PTS
Uof S Stokers	8	6	0	2	49	18	.750	14
SSR Lightning	8	5	3	0	34	25	.625	10
PHED Stingers A	8	4	3	1	36	33	.500	9
SudsmenA	8	4	4	0	38	29	.500	8
Huntington Hawks A	8	3	4	1	25	31	.375	7
Flying Frogs	8	3	5	0	31	37	.375	6
LOCS A	8	2	6	0	14	39	.250	4
Engineers A	8	0	8	0	14	75	.000	0

Top Score Player	TEAM	GP	G	A	PTS
1) Derrick Gratton	Stingers	8	12	8	20
2) Kevin Beauchamp	Sudsmen	8	10	10	20
3) Jim Lebrun	Sudsmen	8	9	10	19
4) Todd Brush	LOCS	8	9	3	12
5) Brendan Byrne	Lightning	8	7	5	12
6) Angelo Tsarouhas	Lightning	8	7	5	12
7) Brett McGinnis	Lightning	8	6	6	12
8) Scott McPherson	LOCS	8	5	7	12
9) Ron Sartor	Stokers	8	5	7	12
10) Denis Gremer	Stokers	8	4	8	12

Top Goalies	Team	GP	GA	GA avg.
Goalie				
1) Dan Sauve	Stokers	8	18	2.25
2) Mark Schilling	Lightning	8	21	3.13
3) Jeff Gaudette	Sudsmen	8	29	3.63
4) Mike Mayo	Hawks	6	23	3.83

"B" League								
TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PCT	PTS
SSR Heat B	8	7	1	0	48	15	.875	14
Rico's Canucks	8	6	0	2	35	12	.750	14
LOCS B	8	5	2	1	36	20	.625	11
SSR Devils B	8	4	3	1	38	32	.500	9
Huntington Hawks B	8	4	3	1	27	25	.500	9
7th Floor Hounds	8	3	3	2	21	28	.375	8
U of S Stokers B	8	2	4	2	27	29	.250	6
9th Floor Raiders	8	1	7	0	16	45	.125	2
3rd Floor Thunder	8	0	8	0	20	51	.000	0

Men's Intramural Ice Hockey Comes To A Close

After the successful completion of the eighth round, the final results have been tabulated for Men's Ice Hockey. The "A" Division champs are the U of S Storm; the MSR Bruins finished second and the SSR Lightning finished third.

The Scoring Championship in the "A" Division was a tie between the PHED Stingers Derric Gratton (12G, 8A, 20 Pts) and the Sudmen's Kevin Beauchamp (10G, 10A, 20 Pts). Derric was named the official scoring champ because he amassed more goals during the season. Congratulations.

The top goalie in "A" was a tight race between John Sauve of U of S Storm (2, 25 GAA) and Terry Thompson of the MSR Bruins (2, 29 GAA). John also tied Jeff Gaudette of the Sudmen's for the league's lead in shutouts with 3 apiece. Most improved goes to the Engineer "A" team. This was a "B" team forced to play in the "A" league without a full roster.

The "B" Division champs was a close race between two SSR teams, SSR Rico's Canucks and SSR Heat. Both teams tied with the same number of points, but Rico's Canucks were named champs because of their victory over the Heat. LOCS' B, a first year rookie team, placed third. Good work guys!

The "B" Division scoring champions was also a tie between Darren Klaus of SSR Heat (13G, 12A, 25 Pts) and the SSR Devils' Dwayne Nedelko (11G, 14A, 25 Pts). The top goalie in "B" was Dean Goodman with 1.50 Goals Against Average and 3 shutouts. Dean also made the scoring list with 1 assist. Mike Spinelli of SSR Heat lead the league with 4 shutouts and also sported an impressive 1.88 GAA. The Most Improved Player in "B" Division was Nathan Majer of the UC Raiders. Congratulations to all and see you next year.

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Top Scorers PLAYER

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PLAYER	TEAM	GP	G	A	PTS
Darren Kaus	Heat	8	13	12	25
Dwayne Nedelko	Devils	8	11	14	25
Rich Dafoe	Canucks	8	17	5	2
Paul Richardson	Heat	8	7	12	19
Steve Ogle	LOCS	8	6	9	15
Craig McLean	Heat	8	5	9	14
Tom O'Conner	LOCS	8	3	10	13
Paul Hussey	Devils	8	7	4	11
Chris McInnis	Canucks	8	6	5	11
Mark Comeau	LOCS	8	7	3	10

Top Goalies GOALIE

Top Goaltenders					
GOALIE	TEAM	GP	GA	GA AVG	SO
Dean Goodman	Canucks	8	12	1.50	3
Mike Spinenni	Heat	8	15	1.88	4
Ian Munro	LOCS	3	7	2.33	0
John Tustian	LOCS	5	13	2.60	1
Brent Burley	Devils	5	13	2.60	1
Aaron Robinson	Hawks	8	25	3.13	0